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ALL WORK AND NO PLAY PLUS SUN— Equal Rob Moores and John Fury, left and center, who appear to be engrossed in their school work, while Jeff Sargent takes a break and relaxes on Buckley's terrace on Tuesday (Mary Dunham photo).

Marines charge former guard with espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Marine Corps has arrested a second former embassy guard on suspicion of espionage as a result of a continuing investigation of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the service disclosed late Tuesday.

The former guard was transferred from the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., to Quantico, Va., Tuesday night and will be held in confinement pending an appearance before a military magistrate.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine spokesman, identified the man as Arnold Bracy of Woodside Queens, New York City, a 21-year-old corporal "whose tour of duty overlapped Sgt. Lonetree's at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow."

Shotwell had said earlier Tuesday the Marine Corps would not release the man's identity before Wednesday because it wanted to make sure

his next-of-kin had been notified of his arrest and transfer. The spokesman subsequently agreed to release the man's name.

Bracy "has been apprehended for possible involvement in espionage-related activities (as a result of) the continuing investigation of the Lonetree case by the Naval Investigative Service," Shotwell added.

The 25-year-old Lonetree was arrested in December and transported to Quantico, where he has been held in detention ever since. Lonetree served as an embassy guard in Moscow and Vienna, Austria, before his arrest.

On Jan. 30, the Marine Corps announced it would ask a military lawyer to approve the start of court-martial proceedings against Lonetree on 19 different charges, including a single count of espionage.

Travis to leave post at AACC

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center since 1984, is leaving UConn to accept a position at the University of Maryland. His resignation is effective May 3.

Credited with strengthening the A-ACC and creating the Black Student Association here, Travis' job at Maryland

will be Assistant Director of Student Involvement and Minority Programs.

Cheryl Smith, assistant director of A-ACC, will assume Travis' position until a new coordinator is named.

Travis, 30, said the lure of a university with almost 40,000 students and diverse duties makes the Maryland job appealing.

"I will have more of an

opportunity to work with all students instead of just minorities," he said. "I will be responsible for increasing the involvement of all students in programs and student organizations. I will hopefully use some of the skills I've learned here over the years to help Maryland embrace the ideals of multi-culturalism."

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State committees approve two bills

Health bill would prohibit smoking inside restaurants

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut would be the first state in the country to ban smoking in restaurants under a bill narrowly approved Tuesday by the legislature's Public Health Committee.

Opponents criticized the measure as an attack on individual freedom, but several restaurateurs said the proposed ban would make their lives easier. The measure, approved on a 9-7 vote, now goes to the state Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

"It takes the problem away from us," said Guy Carbone, owner of Carbone's Ristorante and Gactano's Ristorante in Hartford. Current state law requires restaurants with seating capacities of 75 or more to set aside areas for non-smokers.

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Bill to ban 'Happy Hours' might lessen drunk driving

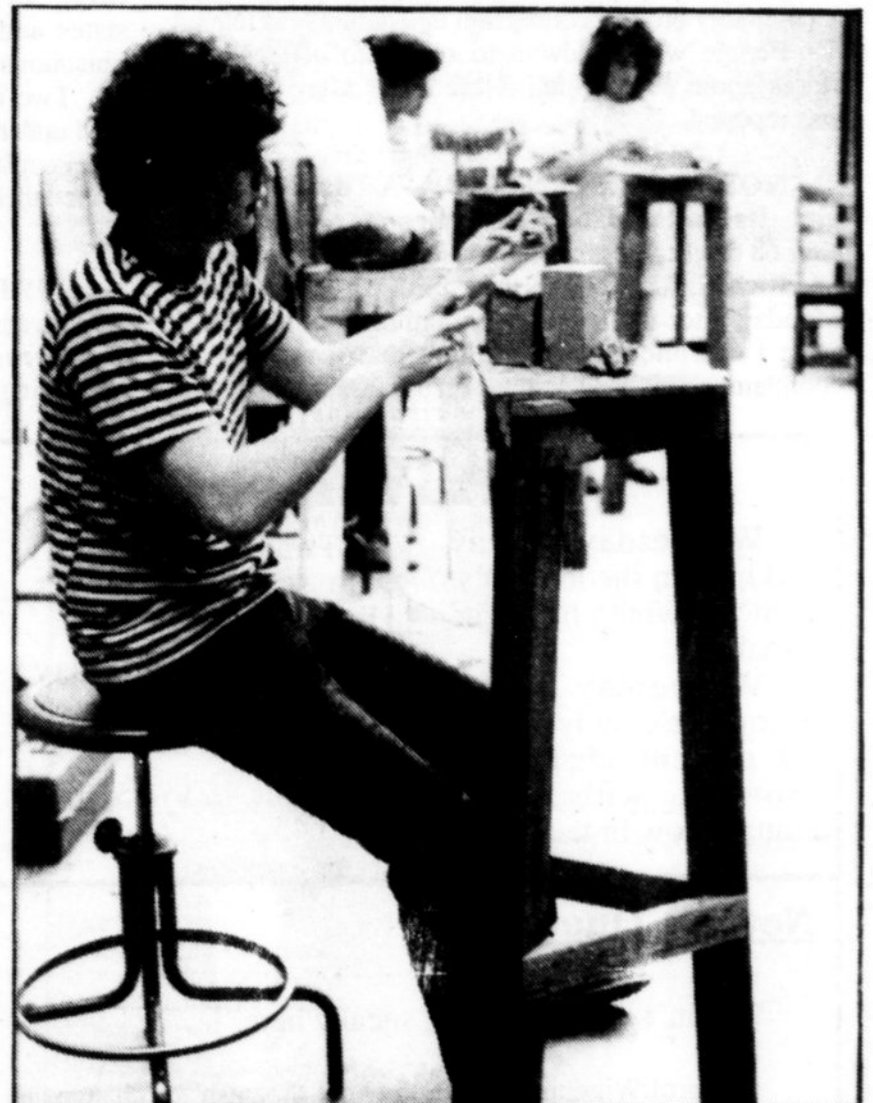
HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee on Tuesday unanimously approved a ban on the "Happy Hours" bars and restaurants used to lure customers with cut-rate drink prices.

"It's the cheap drinks that attract people into a place where they go and drink more than they would ordinarily," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of the legislature's most vocal advocates of tougher drunken driving laws.

"We keep plugging away little by little to get people not to drink and drive and I think it's working," Prague said after the vote by the General Law Committee.

The happy hour ban, which now goes to the House of Representatives, prohibits bars and restaurants from offering free or discount drinks any time they are open.

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CREATION STARTS WITH EARTH'S CLAY—A student molds clay in figures class Tuesday (Mary Dunham photo).

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Sunny today.
High in the mid 60s—
that's right, the mid 60s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Arms exporter testifies he spoke with North

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Pakistani national accused of illegally exporting weapons testified in court Tuesday that he discussed the shipment of Hawk missile parts to Iran with former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North during a meeting in London last September.

Arif A. Durrani, testifying in his own defense in U.S. District Court, said he and North used code words, including, "green, white and red" in speaking about the shipments.

Durrani said he met with North on one occasion at a Hilton Hotel in London.

"He wanted to reconfirm from me that I would be able to provide those parts," Durrani said.

Durrani said he told North that he was having trouble getting an export license. He said North said, "Don't worry about it. Just get those parts."

Durrani maintains he was part of the U.S. effort to exchange arms for American hostages held in Lebanon.

"Originally it was just sending just weapons and then it turned into exchanging them for hostages," Durrani testified.

"It was a condition imposed by the U.S....that we would send weapons and they would deliver hostages," he added.

Durrani's attorneys said they subpoenaed North, but his lawyer said North would invoke his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself. North was dismissed for his role in the Iran-Contra arms affair.

Durrani, 37, is charged with exporting \$22,000 worth of missile parts to Iran. He has been jailed since his arrest on Oct. 3, 1986 on charges of exporting weapons without a license and exporting without a registration.

NATION

Contra aid opponents fail to stop filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras failed again Tuesday to shut down a filibuster and move toward a vote on a six-month halt in military assistance to the rebels.

The vote was an evenly divided 50-50, or 10 votes short of the 60 needed to end a filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said another attempt would be made on Wednesday and possibly yet another on Thursday. "It depends on how much gain we make," he said.

A first attempt to choke off the filibuster failed on Monday, with 46 senators favoring it and 45 voting against it.

However, Byrd said the real goal now is merely to rally a "constitutional majority" of 51 votes, all that would be required to kill President Reagan's request for an additional \$105 million in aid to the Contras when that request reaches the Senate floor later this year.

The filibuster by Contra-aid supporters is aimed at blocking action on a proposed six-month freeze in the flow of aid to the rebels. During those six months, according to the legislation, the Reagan administration would be required to account for millions of dollars on private and public assistance provided earlier to the Contras.

Forty-three Democrats were joined by seven Republicans in voting to end the filibuster. Thirty-nine Republicans were joined by 11 Democrats in voting to permit it to continue.

Contra-aid opponents lost a bid last week to kill outright a \$40 million aid installment originally approved last year.

WORLD

Moslems still threaten to kill French hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers announced Tuesday they are still considering the "execution" of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, a day after the captive said his abductors had suspended a decision to kill him.

The threat came from the Revolutionary Justice Organization in a statement delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar at 9:30 p.m.

"The organization announces that the execution of the spy, Normandin, was not postponed and was not canceled," said the one-page handwritten Arabic statement.

"It (the execution) is still taken into consideration at any time until we are certain about the intentions and promises which, if fulfilled, will lead to very positive and speedy results that will solve this issue," the statement said.

Revolutionary Justice, believed made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, released a four-minute videotape of Normandin on Monday night in which the captive said the group had suspended plans to kill him.

Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer with France's Antenne-2 television, was kidnapped March 8, 1986. After a series of threats to kill him, the Revolutionary Justice said they suspended a decision to kill him after appeals from ranking Shiite Moslem religious leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Bishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God. It denies it holds hostages, but Western intelligence officials believe it is the parent group of the hostage-holding factions.

The Syrian-born Capudji, the former Bishop of Jerusalem, has close ties to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

IN OTHER NEWS

CANTON (AP)—About 75 people were evacuated from businesses along a quarter-mile stretch of Route 44 Tuesday when an excavation crew accidentally broke a connection in a natural gas line.

People were allowed to return to offices and stores about 12:15 p.m., 2-1/2 hours after the leak was reported.

NORTH HAVEN (AP)—A dairy farm had its milk production licence suspended after 68 dead cattle were found hidden on the premises.

Richard Akowchek's dairy farm was investigated Monday after the local health authority notified the State Department of Agriculture that it received a complaint about dead animals on the farm.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration warned Tuesday that three brands of castor oil distributed in 21 states and the District of Columbia may contain a poisonous liniment.

Two-ounce bottles of castor oil may have been sold under the brand names Rite Aid, Grey Drug Fair and Peoples Drug and may contain spirits of camphor if the label bears the lot number A19A.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Two women who went to an upstairs lounge at a pub discovered the body of a would-be burglar who died trying to slide down the chimney.

RHEINDAHLEN, West Germany (AP)—The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for a car explosion at the British armed forces headquarters here that injured at least 31 people.

The bombing occurred Monday night outside a mess hall at the British Army of the Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters.

PARIS (AP)—Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom are coming to Europe, under a contract Premier Jacques Chirac signed Tuesday for a \$2 billion Disney theme park outside Paris.

The world's fourth Disney park is to open in 1992 on a 4,400-acre site in rural Marne-la-Vallée, 20 miles east of Paris.

WEATHER

Wednesday, sunny and high in the low 60's, with the winds light and variable.

Wednesday night, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, with temperatures low in the 30's.

Thursday, cloudy with scattered showers. High around 50.

Rain likely Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

Highs 45 to 55, lows 35 to 45.

Notable Quotable

"I ain't doing nothing sneaky here."

—Carol Wiggins last month about the push for changes in small dorm food service.

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Security police stop a demonstration in front of the U.S. embassy in Centam, San Salvador yesterday on the seventh anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero (UPI photo).

UConn's minority enrollment is on the rise

By Kathleen Brett
Daily Campus Staff

Minority enrollment at UConn rose 14 percent over the past two years to 1,885, according to statistics released by the Connecticut Board of Governors for Higher Education on March 17.

Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner for higher education, credited the increase in minority enrollment and the retention of students and faculty to the statewide effort to recruit and maintain minority students and faculty.

Glasgow said the minority increases will help make more public colleges eligible for recruitment incentive grants under Connecticut's Minority Advancement Program.

The program "provides funding to public colleges and universities which have shown an increase in the enrollment and retention of minorities.

The Board of Higher Education is requesting \$516,000 for minority recruitment to Connecticut colleges and universities. The proposal was recommended by Gov. William O'Neill and is presently being reviewed by the

state General Assembly.

Glasgow said, however, that "sharp discrepancies still exist" between the overall minority population of Connecticut and Connecticut's student minority population. According to Glasgow, 6.9 percent of Connecticut's total population

is black, while blacks make up only 4.8 percent of the Connecticut college population. Likewise, Hispanics are unequally represented in Connecticut colleges, with the state's Hispanic population reaching 4.0 percent and the Hispanic

college population only 2.4 percent.

The office of Admissions at Storrs admitted 141 black students and 105 Hispanic students in the fall of 1986 from 491 black applicants and 265 Hispanic applicants, according to Ann Quinley,

director of Admissions at Storrs.

The minority enrollment of all Connecticut colleges is 9.1 percent, totalling 14,540 students. Of these minority students, 9,716 attend public universities.

...Travis to resign from AACC

From front page

After a stint in the armed services, Travis enrolled in Western Illinois University in 1976. He received an undergraduate degree in political science and a graduate degree in public administration. He assumed his current position in February of 1984.

A search committee will be formed in the next few weeks to replace Travis, said Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs and services. However, she said she has yet to receive Travis' letter of resignation and will not begin the process until all formalities are completed.

"It's all happening so fast," Wiggins said. "I found out at

the same time Artie made up his mind. He's been in touch with us since then. [Director of Student Activities] Barry Wilson's office will handle the search."

Wiggins had nothing but praise for Travis. "Artie is a wonderful person. He has done so very much for UConn since he arrived. I do hate to see him go, but I wish him the best," she said.

Brooke Jackson, vice president of the BSA, said students are not only losing a good administrator, but a good person as well.

"Artie is going to be missed because he is director of the cultural center, and because he

is a friend," Jackson said. "It will be hard to find someone with those qualities. Of course we are going to miss him, but we wish him the best."

Wiggins said an example of how well-liked Travis was among the students he worked with occurred at the Evening in Black Arts which was part of February's Black History Month. The event was dedicated to Travis, and the various minority organizations took turns praising Travis and the work he has done.

The ceremony honoring Travis was very moving for a few reasons, Wiggins said.

"They were paying tribute to him thinking he was going to

continue with the university," she said. "The evening was filled with love because it was celebrating his being connected with the university."

Jackson said that when the plans for the evening were put together, the idea of honoring Travis went over well.

"We thought about it and said that Artie has done so much for the cultural center that his efforts deserved recognition," Jackson said. "We knew a lot of black students would come out for it

[the event] and we wanted a lot of people to see us honor Artie."

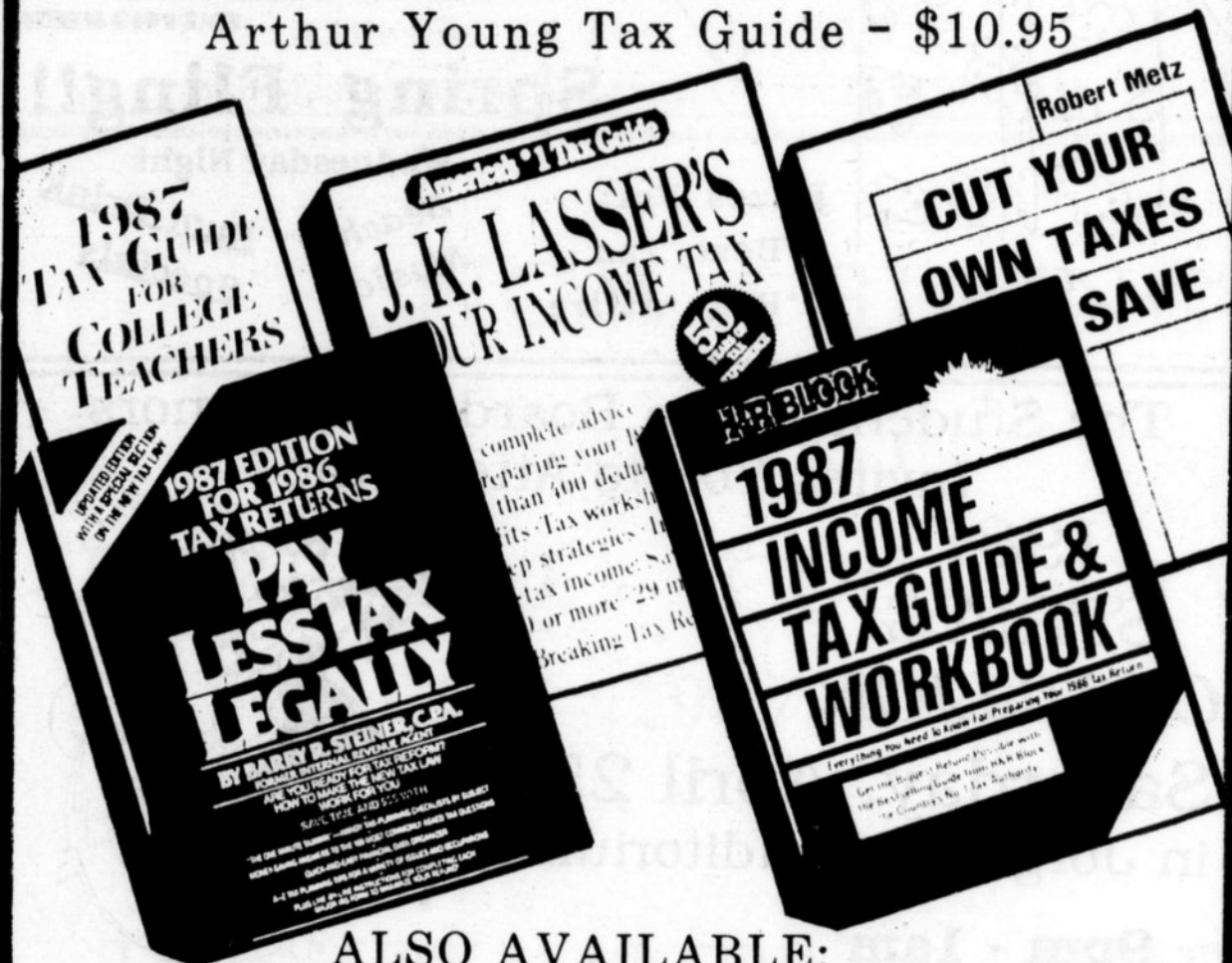
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...Travis

From page 3

Jackson said that everyone she has talked to is surprised that Travis is leaving. "We knew that eventually he would move on. I didn't think it would be so sudden," she said.

Travis, who will marry Francine Bruce, assistant to the dean of students, said he will spend his final weeks at UConn tying loose ends together and finishing some projects.

"I'm trying to wrap up and give all the info I can to my assistant," he said. "Our library is almost complete. When I first got here, it was just a room full of books. Now it contains materials on Africa, the West Indies and black America."

Travis said he will leave with a good feeling that he has left behind a strong foundation for minority students. "Our organizations are encouraging all students to understand each other. We try to make people understand and respect each other. I have a good staff to carry on our work."

"Martin Luther King once said 'the mighty mountain moves before us and we can't stop now.' Well, we've got a mountain in front of us to move," he said.

...proposed bill limits smoking

From front page

"Before they were asking us to be policemen," Carbone said. "Now we don't have to be policemen, we're just following the law."

Dottie Volpone, hostess at Leon's Restaurant in New Haven, said non-smoking customers often end up unhappy even under current restrictions because smoke drifts near their seats.

"It makes seating very difficult," she said.

The bill approved Wednesday would allow smoking only in rooms used for private parties and in bar areas where no food is served. It does not affect non-public work areas.

"Why don't they just outlaw smoking altogether and say anyone who smokes would receive a mandatory five-year sentence?" said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, a smoker.

Several cities, including Beverly Hills, Calif., and Aspen, Colo., have banned smoking in restaurants, but no states have taken such action,

according to Alison Johnson of the American Lung Association of Connecticut.

Cambridge, Mass.,

recently banned smoking in all public places, exempting restaurants with 25 or fewer seats.

Restaurants in New York state with seating capacities of 50 or more have to set aside 70 percent of their space for non-smokers starting in May.

Current Connecticut regulations, adopted in 1979, don't specify how much of a restaurant's seating must be

reserved for non-smokers, another reason the regulations are ineffective, said Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown.

"They can seat you in and among smokers and declare that their non-smoking area is the table you happen to be sitting at," he said.

The committee had considered simply amending current regulations to require a certain percentage of a

restaurant's seating be reserved for non-smokers, Gionfriddo said. He said the 700-member Connecticut Restaurant Association preferred a total ban.

Not all restaurateurs are happy with the proposed ban. Steve Gavriliis, manager of the Olympia Diner in Newington, estimated more than half his patrons smoke. A smoking ban would mean many would stop coming to his diner, he said.

...'Happy Hours' may be banned

From front page

Carroll J. Hughes, a lobbyist for the association, said restaurants will continue to have happy hours if the ban is enacted, but they'll attract customers with specials on food instead of on drinks.

The legislature has a number of anti-drunken driving bills pending this session, including a mandatory five-year prison term for someone convicted of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Prices could only be reduced on a month-to-month basis, although an

establishment could increase prices to meet its own increased costs.

Two years ago, the General Assembly considered enacting legislation to ban happy hours, but decided instead to ask the State Department of Liquor Control to do it through regulations.

The department adopted regulations prohibiting bars from offering 2-for-1 drink promotions and drinking contests, said David Snyder, a member of the Liquor Control Commission. But the commission discovered it didn't have the legal authority to

regulate drink prices in bars and restaurants, though it had that authority for package stores, Snyder said.

The 700-member Connecticut Restaurant Association supported the bill banning discount drinks.

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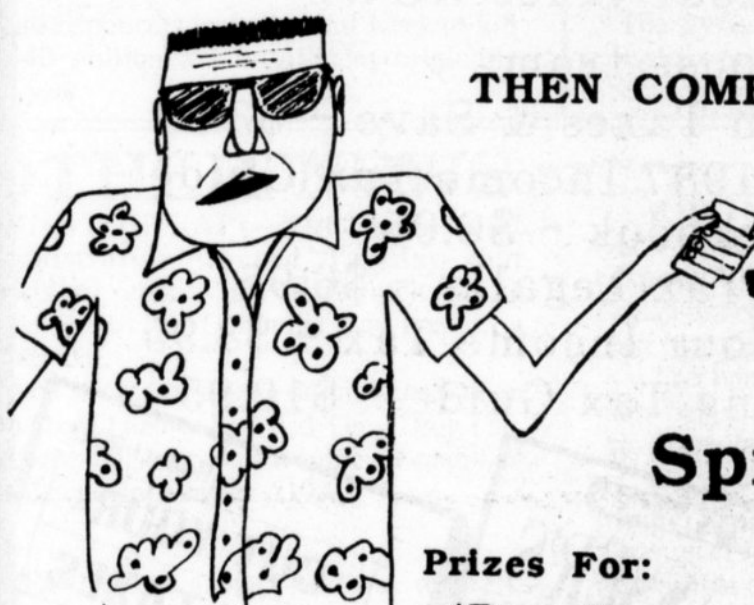
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OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY—Students walk on the path between the music building and Von der Mehden yesterday (Mary Dunham photo).

Man charged with possession

A 19-year-old E.O. Smith student was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and vandalism Tuesday in an incident at the high school.

Sean P. LeDuc of 216 River Rd., Mansfield, was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and third-degree criminal mischief.

According to police, LeDuc

had a marijuana pipe taken from him in class by a teacher. While being taken to the director's office LeDuc became angry, slammed and broke the front door and left the school, police said. LeDuc was picked up a short time later on Route 195 and arrested, police said.

LeDuc was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, pending an appearance in court March 31.

Possession of less than four ounces of marijuana is a class A misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Possession of drug paraphernalia is a class D misdemeanor punishable by three months in prison and a \$500 fine. Third-degree criminal mischief is a class C misdemeanor punishable by six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Man falsely reports dorm fire

A 20-year-old man was charged March 16 with falsely reporting a fire at Hartford Hall on Nov. 9.

Timothy P. O'Connor of 45 East Weatogue St., Simsbury, was arrested on a Rockville Superior Court warrant after he surrendered to police and was charged with falsely reporting

an incident.

According to police, a false alarm was pulled at the ground floor of Hartford Hall at about 4:20 a.m. on Nov. 9. Two males were chased by a dorm resident and one was caught, said police. The person caught told staff members that O'Connor had pulled the alarm,

police said. Police applied for a warrant which was granted Feb. 18.

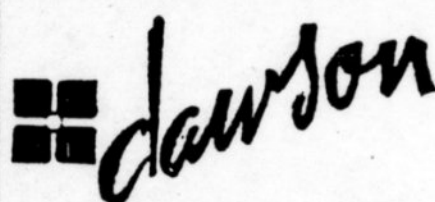
O'Connor was released on a written promise to appear in court March 31.

Falsely reporting an incident is a class A misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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Slide talk on national hiking slated Sunday

"Hiking in Connecticut and Around the World," a slide talk by authors Sue and Gerry Hardy, will be given Sunday at 3 pm, in the Benton Connection Art Gallery of the Jorgensen Auditorium.

The lecture, co-sponsored by The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and the UConn Co-op, is free of charge.

The Hardys, authors of "Fifty Hikes in Connecticut" will share some of their experiences in leading some 600 hiking excursions around the United States, Canada, and Europe. Sue Hardy vice president for programs of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, will soon lead groups through the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia and on hikes in Switzerland. Gerry Hardy, chairman for interchapter outings for the club, will accompany his wife.

In 1988, Sue Hardy will lead the Appalachian Mountain Club's Centennial Range Hike through the White Mountains in a celebration of the

construction in 1888 of the Club's first hut along the Appalachian Trail, which stretches from Maine to Georgia. The Club maintains a series of huts today, the only ones in the United States.

During the lecture the Hardys will explain the dangers of hiking. "Ignorance is the greatest danger to novices," Gerry Hardy pointed out. For example, the most dangerous weather in the world is found at the tree-line on Mount Washington. "Once I brought a group down at 8:30 in the morning rather than risk the weather there," Sue Hardy recalled. "Some people call me a 'conservative' leader while I call myself 'your basic coward,' but I've never lost anyone," she said.

Another important element in a one-day outing is a ten-pound pack. In their packs the Hardys always carry one quart of water, a raincoat, and a flashlight. "We've only needed our flashlights twice in the hundreds of hikes we've made, but those two times we really

needed them," Gerry Hardy said. Once was in the White Mountains when a hiker developed a knee problem that slowed the group. "And then a storm came up," said Gerry. "the flashlights were just going

dim when we saw the lights of the hut in the darkness," he said.

The Hardys, who live in Manchester, have helped the Appalachian Mountain Club and its 34,000 members to add

10,000 acres to the White Mountain National Park and to create summer programs with the state Department of Environmental Protection. For information call 486-4460.

Students to show floral designs

Floriculture students will show how they create seasonal and Easter plant arrangements in a theater-like setting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The student arrangers, from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Ratchliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, will use a variety of plant materials to make their arrangements. These include spring flowering trees, shrubs and bulbs, silk flowers, fresh flowers, orchids and other exotic materials.

Special designs will include Easter baskets, bonnets and bunnies as well as traditional and contemporary

table arrangements and corsages. With creative artists, a few surprises are in store as well.

Family communication is topic of seminar

On April 7 Gary Fox, second speaker in the Windham/Mansfield Spring 1987 Wellness Program Speakers' Series, will present "Families and Family Discussion: Why It's So Hard To Communicate". The focus will be on the reasons family members have difficulty talking to each other. Alternatives will be offered that enhance the communication

process in families for parents and children, enabling them to feel involved and happier.

Fox will speak 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Immaculata Retreat House, Route 32, Willimantic.

There is no admission charge. To register, call Natchaug Hospital, 423-1673, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and ask for Speakers' Series. There is late registration at the door.



SUNNING OR STUDYING?—Crystal Knell lounges outside on Buckley Hall's terrace yesterday with book and highlighter in hand (Mary Dunham photo).

OSCAR'S

Monday - Thursday

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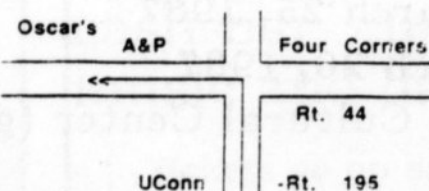
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People in the news:

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Former motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, probably Butte's best known native son, wants to bring a bit of his fame back to the Mining City.

Knievel, 47, who gave up his cycle stunts for less dangerous pursuits such as painting after a 1975 accident, wants to turn one of Butte's abandoned schools into an Evel Knievel Hall of Fame museum.

Items such as motorcycles, jump ramps, or the famous "X2 Skycycle" used in Knievel's ill-fated attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in Idaho in 1974 probably would be included, said R.D. Corette, president of the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it would bring a lot of people into Butte," Corette said. School Trustee Marko Lucich said he told Knievel that he would have to make a presentation to the school board before any decision is made on using a closed school.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Like any other just-turned-4-year-old, Jessica Lee leans toward Sesame Street and Mister Roger's Neighborhood. But this youngster also can tell time and play the violin, well enough to give recitals.

She also can speak Korean, her parents' native tongue, as well as English.

Woojung Lee, her mother, says Jessica at 2 was enthralled

by an older friend's violin playing, and after she "begged for seven months," her parents bought her a small instrument.

Jessica took to it immediately and played her first recognizable note on the way home from the store in the family car. Her continuing interest prompted her parents to sign her up for lessons with Anne Bakker Stokes, an instructor at St. Catherine's School, and a teacher of the Suzuki method.

"I thought maybe she'd quit after a month or two," said Mrs. Lee. But after nearly a year of practice, and two recitals, Jessica had advanced to

volume two of the program and can play dozens of songs.

"If she hears a note, she can play it on the violin," said Mrs. Lee, who accompanies Jessica on the piano when she practices.

Jessica also plays the songs she knows on the piano and can even whip out tunes on her Mickey Mouse plastic saxophone, one of her Christmas gifts.

GLASTONBURY (AP) — The state is at odds with descendants of Connecticut Indians who want to establish a ceremonial worship site in a state park.

The Pequonawonk Canoe Society, descendants of the Mohegan and Algonquin tribes, has asked to use Meshomasic State Park in Glastonbury for a permanent ceremonial site.

But the state Department of Environmental Protection has refused to grant the request, maintaining that permitting use of the land would invite other groups to ask for the same privileges.

The Indians want to build sweat lodges, which are heated by steam from water poured over hot stones, to produce ritual sweating during worship ceremonies.

"If we allowed this we would have to allow other groups the same request," said Ed Sarabia, coordinator of Indian affairs for the DEP.

"The ritual of sweat lodges requires fire, and fires are not allowed in state parks," Sarabia added.

The Pequonawonk are not recognized by the state as an Indian tribe because they never signed land treaties with the government, according to Mixashaun, a spokesman for the Pequonawonk.

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Half of brain gone: child OK

CINCINNATI (AP) — An infant has shown increased development in the nine weeks since surgeons removed half his brain in an attempt to end his potentially deadly seizures, his doctor says.

Dr. Kerry Crone said Monday it is too soon to tell much about the eventual mental development of Brent Hammergren. But since the surgery was performed so early in his life, the 7-month-old boy's body will naturally transfer some functions of the brain's missing right side to the remaining left half, Crone

said.

Crone said Brent's development remains about three months behind because of time lost to the seizures.

"There will be some weakness, I'm sure, but I think it'll be functional for him," Crone said.

Brent's mother, who cuddled the cooing boy at a news conference Monday, said she has noticed remarkable improvement in his reactions since the surgery.

"He never used to follow me and smile when I was in the room. Now, to look at

him and see him smile - it just melts you," Kimberly Hammergren said. "He reaches for his toys. He has oodles of toys, but he never played with them."

Crone, a pediatric neurosurgeon, said he and other doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center performed the Dec. 30 operation because the infant suffered from a rare developmental ailment that caused frequent and potentially deadly seizures. Drug treatments did not stop the seizures.

Crone said removing the right side of the brain from an older person would paralyze the body's left side and eliminate other functions associated with the brain's right side, including creativity.

The child, who returned to his suburban Evendale home Jan. 16 with his mother and father, Thomas, is to begin outpatient therapy this week, said Crone, who has been seeing the infant three times a week to monitor his progress.

Hospital officials said it is the first known case in the United States - the second worldwide, after one in Scotland - in which a child with Brent's disorder not only survived the surgery but apparently benefitted from it.

Sheedy's Movie 'We are the Children' halted in Kenya by Ethiopians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ally Sheedy says the cast and crew of "We Are The Children" were in the middle of a Kenyan desert, an hour and a half by plane from the nearest village, when soldiers with machine guns shut down production.

The film, about the famine in Ethiopia, also stars Ted Danson and Judith Ivey. It airs Monday on ABC.

"We'd originally tried to film in Ethiopia, but the government got very upset about the content of the script," she said. "They were also very angry that we were filming in Kenya and put on a lot of diplomatic pressure. The Kenyan soldiers showed up on the set one day with machine guns and ordered us to stop work."

"It was so frightening because I was doing a scene, and when I turned around there were these guys. We had to stop work for several days while they worked out some kind of a deal. It was a very strange feeling to be out in the middle of the desert with no communications and these soldiers and their guns."

Sheedy plays a young Philadelphia doctor named Annie Keats who volunteers to work in a small medical clinic. Danson plays a free-lance television reporter named Duffy Lynch, and Ivey is a nun and nurse named Brenda Hayes.

The story tells of the romantic relationship between the doctor and the reporter, against the backdrop of the famine and the civil war, and how Sheedy's character persuades the reporter to tell the world about what is happening in Ethiopia.

"We Are the Children" is Sheedy's first work for television in several years. She is best known for such movies as "War Games," "The Breakfast Club," "Oxford Blues," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Twice in a Lifetime" and an upcoming comedy called "Maid to Order."

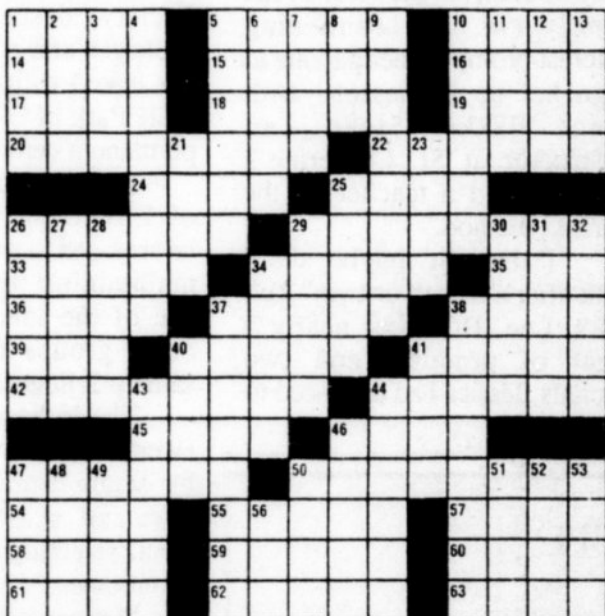
"I started acting in plays," she said. "Mostly amateur productions, then some small Equity plays. I'd do wardrobe, stage managing, sweep the stage, wash the costumes. I started dancing with the American Ballet Theatre when I was 6. When I was 15, I got an agent because I wanted to do commercials. I did a lot of commercials."

"Then when I was 18 I wanted to get as far from my family as possible. I wanted something new. I wanted a perspective on my life different from New York City. I wanted to do parts in television and especially in movies."

Her first movie was "Bad Boys," in which she played Sean Penn's girlfriend. Her first starring role was in "War Games."

THE Daily Crossword by John Ohlsen

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- 1 Piece of sculpture: abbr.
 - 5 Knot
 - 10 Ego
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 - 15 Fiber plant
 - 16 Eye part
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 - 40 Provoke
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 - 45 A Gardner
 - 46 Stringed instrument
 - 47 Annul
 - 50 Easy job
 - 54 Egress
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 - 57 Yoked beasts
 - 58 Style
 - 59 Wall cover
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AACC's Travis: A community conscience

by Janet Leahy
Daily Campus Staff

The Afro-American Cultural Center is losing its jack-of-all-trades as its coordinator. Art Travis is leaving UConn this spring for a higher position at the University of Maryland.

He is the man behind the center, alias retired boxer, periodic dancer and a committed advocate for black awareness.

But it was a long journey for the 30-year-old activist.

While most high school seniors were filling out college applications, Travis was entering the service. "My mother was not able to support both my brother and I through college." The service both eased the family's financial burden and enabled him to travel abroad. And, as Travis put it, "most black 17-year-olds don't have that opportunity."

Stuttgart, West Germany, where Travis was stationed as an air traffic advisor, was the starting point of his sight-seeing expedition. Weekend leaves to Paris, Zurich, and Amsterdam followed.

Germany was also the start of his boxing career.

Travis was working out in the gym and caught the eye of the boxing coach. Seven wins and two losses later he was the 7th corps Southern division heavyweight champion.

Travis remembers his first actual match, before he became the heavyweight representative for the team. "My opponent was definitely [mis]matched. I hit the canvas three times and he won by decision — unanimous decision."

Travis' normal week while in the service consisted of 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. duty in the control tower as an assistant supervisor.

He left the service in 1976 with an honorable discharge. His certificate of merit reads "He has been an outstanding

example to our younger soldiers and his conduct brings credit to himself, this unit and the U.S.A. according to commander James N. Lynch."

But his academic career did not begin so easily. As a student at Western Illinois University he said he felt alienated. There were no programs or activities specifically to his liking, he said. And, faced with a rural town much like Storrs, Travis had to venture to Chicago or St. Louis for relaxation.

After applying for a resident assistant position, Travis suffered another kind of alienation. The department of Residential Life at Western didn't think an all white floor would be receptive to a black R.A., and Travis was denied the position.

But Travis was not easily defeated.

He applied again and received a position. Though he was called derogatory names and white students on his floor did not accept the authority of a black R.A. easily, he persevered and went on to become a head resident.

Travis also founded the South Quad Black Action Group and became head Senator for the Black Students

Association (BSA) on campus.

In one instance, the BSA went to one student government meeting protesting racism on campus. The Student Government Association then moved to take back the six seats BSA held on the board, saying that "there was not enough black students to justify having six seats." A normal meeting usually lasted an hour. Three to four hours later, the BSA had secured their seats once again.

Another institution was founded as a result of Travis' determination. Travis developed the school's Gwendolyn Brooks

Dance Group and was a "periodic participant." On the bulletin board in his office is a picture of his modern dance debut with the group.

After graduating with an undergraduate degree in political science and a graduate degree in public administration, Travis was made director of the Gwendolyn Brooks Cultural

Center. Like his job here, he said, his "responsibility was to act and serve as a conscience for the university community as to the black experience."

As UConn's Afro-American Culture Center coordinator and as advisor to the BSA, Travis is committed to the same goals. He advises the school's black students, manages the center and advocates black student rights. Travis sees himself "as an educator to improve the quality of life of the black students on campus and as a role model to boost the ego the black students on campus have."

Sheryl Smith, an assistant at the AACC, says "Artie plays various roles. He is a brother, a father, a comrade, a man who wears a lot of hats around here where the students are concerned."

The students who Travis has had contact with are the best example of his influence. Arnold K. Johnson, president

of Phi Beta Sigma, says that since Travis has been here, "each year things [got] better."

"Art came in and — snap! He never runs out of ideas and is always looking for improvement."

"He's a beautiful person. He is always taking time out of his busy schedule to tutor or talk to students."

Travis introduced himself to freshman Tanya Silva, inviting her to come to the center and bring friends. Silva, now sixth semester, is clerical and administrative assistant to the center and said Travis "encourages us to work hard and strive to be the best, to give 110 percent."

Cassandra Wilson as president of the BSA has both personal and academic reasons to be thankful to Travis. When Travis came to the AACC, the BSA was only an advisory board to the center. Travis wrote the constitution for BSA in 1984, and is responsible for

giving the club a more vital role on campus.

"Travis tries to encourage us to reach our full potential, not to settle for less but to go further," Wilson said. "The main thing is that we have a sense of identity in the future by knowing our past."

Travis' stress on learning the black experience was bred into him. His mother is politically active in NAACP, and while they lived in California, she worked at a grass roots level in Los Angeles politics. Travis himself is committed to fight racism by "raising the awareness level about a multi-cultural society and the black experience."

"Although the civil rights movement is supposedly over and everyone is free to do what they want, where and how they want to, racism still exists," Travis said.

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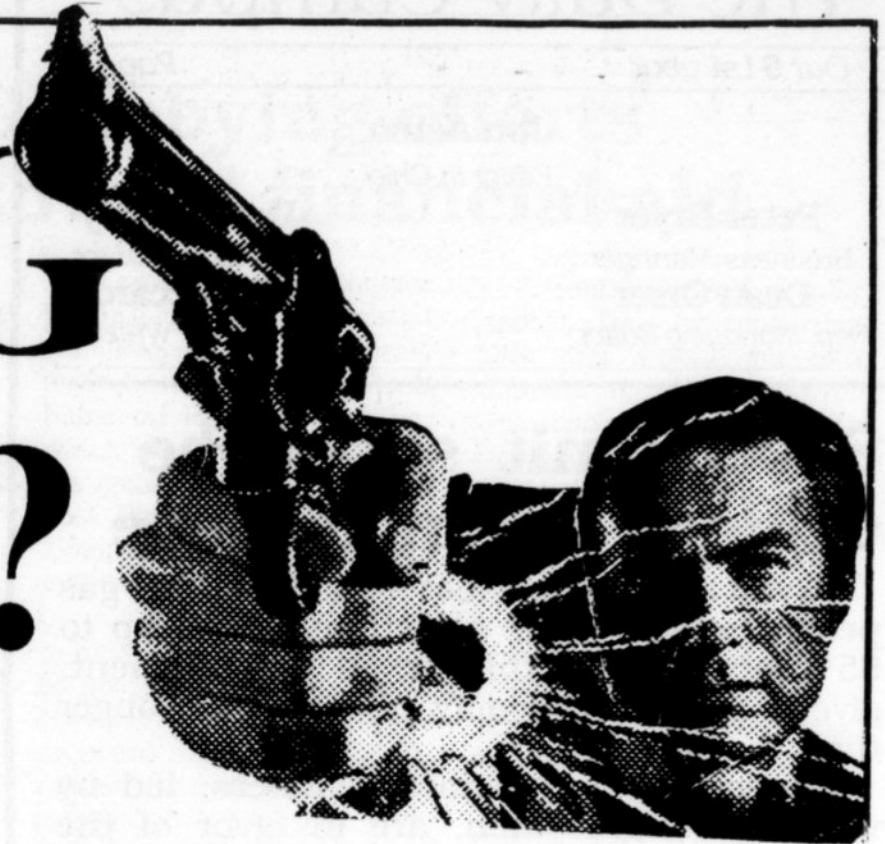
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Speed limit should be decided as single issue

If you have your foot posed on the gas pedal, expecting the speed limit to go up to 65 mph (legally, that is) at any moment, give it a rest. You may have to wait longer than you think.

House and Senate members, led by western congressmen, are in favor of the increase. And President Reagan says he would pass a bill legalizing it. Unfortunately, the increase has been attached to a bill calling for allocations of \$88 billion in federal funds for the nation's interstates. Reagan calls this "budget busting" and says no way.

Although it is common in Congress to combine proposals which may act as sort of a compromise and give something for everybody, it can be foolish. In this case, the two issues are supposedly related. Well, yes, they do both deal with highways. But one deals with money, the other with safety.

The speed limit issue is not being decided on its own merits. The question should be, is it or is it not in the people's best interest to have a 65 mph speed limit? The answer should not be, "Well, yeah, maybe it is, if we can get \$88 billion in the bargain..."

These legislators are acting like kids on a street corner trading marbles. It seems as if the speed limit will increase not if it's the right thing to do, but if it's a part of a good trade-off. That's government at its finest.

Catholic leader should accept AIDS education

Catholic parents in Waterbury are being advised by a church leader to keep their teenagers out of AIDS education classes. The classes, conducted for seniors at the town's three public high schools, will include a discussion of abstinence as the best method of protection from AIDS, with condoms as the only (though less reliable) alternative. Rev. Aurele Perreault, head of the Waterbury deanery, maintains that this accepts the premise of premarital sex, which is against the Catholic religion.

The church has an obligation to advise parishioners of situations which may cause their children to act contrary to their faith. However, given that the class does not advocate sex before marriage — and, in fact, discourages it in light of the possible exposure to AIDS — it is unreasonable to withdraw the Catholic students.

These students are seniors in a public high school. They know about sex. They see it on television, read about it on magazine covers at the supermarket and hear their peers discuss it. If they are not already having premarital sex, then one class is not going to change their actions.

And if they are having sex, albeit against their church's wishes, these students need to be a part of this class. For Rev. Perreault to believe that none of Waterbury's Catholic students are having sex and, therefore, do not need to hear about AIDS is foolish and dangerous. He needs to deal in reality, not act unrealistically on his best hope.

A Family Portrait



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Diane White

Comics offer mindless humor and mind-searching revelations

Newspaper readership surveys reveal that I am one of a small, very small, in fact almost non-existent group of people who admit to reading the comics before anything else in the paper. Most of us, according to the available demographics, are 12 years of age or younger, and our second favorite feature is Ann Landers, if our parents allow us read it, which is not always the case.

Reading the comics first tends to make the rest of the paper easier to take. Comics can put you in a better mood to face the daily line-up of tragedy, mayhem and absurdity that constitutes the news. But the thing I like best about the comics is that you don't have to think about them. Seldom in the comics are issues raised that will keep you up nights mulling over the meaning of life. Seldom. But it can happen. There are exceptions. I found one last Sunday.

In the particular comics section I read each Sunday there's a feature called "Biography," which depicts in simple prose and garish drawings the bare facts of the life of some pop star or other. Last Sunday's subject was singer Cyndi Lauper. It read, in part, "Cyndi Lauper had trouble fitting into the 'norm' as a teenager. She wasn't a good student, didn't want a regular job and wasn't interested in getting married."

So far it was nothing out of the ordinary. But there was more: "So at age 17 she left for Canada to camp out and find herself."

I have to admit I'd never given Cyndi Lauper much thought before I read that sentence. I knew who she was, of course. It would be difficult not to know of her, pop star, parodist, Grammy winner, USA for Africa participant, wrestling promoter, a Mr. Blackwell "worst-dressed" woman, feminist, floozie, pop philosopher linked for life with the phrase, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

A woman of many parts, obviously. But when I read that sentence—"At age 17 she left for Canada to camp out and find herself"—I realized that there must be a lot more to her than I had ever imagined.

Unfortunately, "Biography" did not provide many more details about Cyndi's journey of self-discovery. I tried

to imagine her venturing—alone?—into the Canadian wilderness to camp out and find herself. How did she get there? Did she bring a sleeping bag? A tent? Did she stay in one of those fancy campgrounds with showers and a platform to put your food on so the bears won't get it? Or did she just plunge right into the woods? What happened? On this last point, at least, "Biography" is clear:

"Two weeks later she returned to New York and found work as a back-up singer for a disco band."

I tried to imagine this revelation visiting her. A small inner voice? A blinding flash? A vision? I see her standing in a grove of trees, shafts of sunlight playing on her, vowing, "I will return to New York and be a back-up singer in a disco band!"

So there I was at 8:30 Sunday morning, thinking about Cyndi Lauper finding herself and wondering, in an abstract way, if the concept of finding oneself is always a good idea. In the past I have been tempted to try but have always hesitated, for fear that the self I would find would be a disappointment. My self probably wouldn't tell me to go to New York and be a back-up singer in a disco band, but it could well suggest something even worse. "Go to Salt Lake City and be a mime!" it might say.

Cyndi was gone only two weeks, something less than the biblical standard, but still more time than many of us have spent wandering in the woods trying to find ourselves. I wondered what she might have found if she'd stayed there a bit longer, but the question is obviously moot. You have to take your revelations as you find them, I guess.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

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Joe Valdes

Affirmative action allows fair chance

I sometimes hear my friends or people around me complain about affirmative action. They say that a person should not get better treatment because he is black. My friends say they resent that a minority with lower scores may get into a graduate school or get a good job before a white male. I've heard it said, "I'm for equal rights and all that, but what about equal right for everyone." Then they say, "nobody should get into a school just because of race."

But it's time to deal with this issue realistically. No person on earth is really equal to any other. Since being truly equal implies being the same and no two persons are the same then no two people are equal. Since no two persons have the same talents, abilities, or opportunities, then no two persons really have an equal chance to win admissions or a job.

Colleges have minimum requirements for admissions. Among those qualified, other issues come into play. If you have exceptionally good grades or scores you have a much better chance. Legacies (children or relatives of alumni) are almost guaranteed admission. Special talent like playing an instrument or acting also may give a better chance. A little known fact is that prestigious private schools that depend on large donations also favor the children of the wealthy in an attempt increase their endowment.

So now that colleges in the interest of racial diversity accept a few black students with below average but still acceptable grades people scream, "unfair."

Let's look at the reality of getting jobs. Affirmative action just means recruiting qualified people to fill a job. If a qualified minority is found he or she gets the job first until some balance is achieved. Most jobs usually go to people who already know someone in the company. The value of a recommendation from the inside is doubted by nobody. So then if a white person does not get the job it is probably because of some other reason, not that some less qualified black got the job, since affirmative action "gives a break" to only a small number of blacks.

Affirmative action just takes into account past discrimination, and gives blacks the chance they would normally not have. Not many blacks are children of alumni, or have wealthy parents who will give large donations, or know many people in high status, high income jobs. My friends who are all from middle class or higher backgrounds don't cry unfair when someone we know gets in to a school or gets a job because of connections. But when it's because of affirmative action they cry "reverse discrimination!"

Mr. Valdes is a contributing columnist.

Unprovoked search wrong

Last week, my friend and I walked to Dairy Mart to make a specific purchase. We entered the store, located the item, paid for it, and proceeded for the door. As we were about to leave, I was falsely accused of shoplifting. Rudely, I was stopped and requested to empty my pockets. I was humiliated as the man had me stand at the door in front of all the customers taking everything out of my pockets. When he realized I didn't have what he expected, he mumbled, "wrong one" then walked away. I was quite offended, and didn't even receive an apology. The only attempt to be polite was his comment, "nothing personal", but I could not see how it

could be taken any other way. I don't know what I could have done in the brief time I was in the store that could have lead him to believe that I was a criminal.

When I returned to my dorm, I called the State Police to see what my rights are in such an incident. They agreed

that unfortunately it happens often, but should be handled with class. They informed me that I had the right to refuse. However, if I did, Dairy Mart could lock their doors and keep me there until the police arrived. As a college student, time to waste is one thing I don't have. Especially to be caged in Dairy Mart when I have done nothing wrong.

Now, my opinion of Dairy Mart has never been great, for I think they take extreme advantage of their location and the college student's wallet. Nevertheless, being near my dorm, I went there often. However, their rudeness is totally uncalled for. All I am asking is if they would use a little class in dealing with their customers. Before they make an accusation, back it up with

a few facts. If they find themselves accusing the innocent: apologize. It may prevent others from being both offended and disgusted by the place.

Sheri Reis

Letters

ConnPIRG lobbying efforts directed toward financial aid

Connecticut college students are in serious trouble. Or, rather they will be if the state of Connecticut does not come to their financial rescue.

Help is on the way, however, due to the work of students on the Connecticut Public Interest Group, which is a student-run, nonpartisan research and advocacy organization.

The lack of financial aid for higher education in Connecticut is a two-fold problem. First, there has been a significant decrease in federal funding for financial aid. In fact, President Reagan proposed a colossal 46 percent decrease in federal student aid that will affect about two million students! Second, tuition costs in Connecticut are continually on the rise. In the past year in Connecticut students had to confront a 9 percent tuition increase.

These two major problems severely restrict those who seek higher education in Connecticut, as well as limit the student's choice of institutions. The state has a duty to its citizens to end this restriction. And ConnPIRG is presently lobbying to persuade Connecticut legislators to do just that.

Parking:

Meter maids are unsympathetic...

I feel that enough can not be said about the parking problem or the people who issue tickets at UConn. An example: On Wed., March 4th, I had circled the parking spaces near the co-op several times, looking for a space, and as usual, nothing could be found. Then an opening appeared on the end of the row across from the Barney machine. There was a yellow curb (which seems to adorn the majority of our campus) and I

squeezed as close to the car next to me as possible, turned on my flashers (indicating a short stay) and exited my car.

After walking about 20 feet, I turned around to see Mrs. Badge #303 opening her parking ticket book. I ran back over and told her I was going to move my car (she had yet to start writing the ticket) and she informed me "You're not moving that car til I give you this ticket." It took her 2 minutes to issue the ticket,

that is, 2 minutes longer than it took her to find my car and not allow me to move it.

This is ridiculous! If there was lots of space it would be one thing, but when there isn't, and the meter maids can't let you slide for one minute, then there is a problem. I appealed the ticket. I'll probably have as much luck with that process as I did with my dear friend Mrs. Badge #303.

Christopher Sienko

...Trustees are unrealistic

The issue of campus parking was one of the hotter topics taken up in a recent Board of trustees meeting (*The Daily Campus*, March 24). During the "public participation" phase of the meeting representatives of several employees' unions expressed concern about the impact of campus construction on the already woefully inadequate parking facilities. She wasn't being arrogant; didn't everyone have cake as well as bread and what not?

It is unlikely that Frank Rich is an airhead. What he is,

is a representative of the ruling class (of course the two attributes are not necessarily mutually exclusive). But you know, he's not a very good representative. Usually they go about their ruling ways more suavely; their drive to control

According to the reporter, Trustee Frank Rich's comment on the concerns was, "I'm like Marie Antoinette, 'I say, Let 'em walk.'" Well, as Rich no doubt knows, Marie A. really said, "Let them eat cake," which was in response to her being told that the people had

no bread and were restive. But Marie A. was an airhead who lived in a fairyland castle quite isolated from common folk. is glossed over by a noblesse oblige posture or some other mode of mystification.

But it is instructive that on occasion Trustee types like Frank Rich pop out with a "Let 'em walk;" we get a sobering glimpse of how they really view the world.

Jack L. Roach

Mr. Roach is a professor in the department of sociology.

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...Travis still fighting racism

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about the cross burning at Purdue University or the fight between black Mets fans and white Red Sox fans at UMass after the World Series to know racism still exists, he said.

This campus is hardly immune to acts of racism. Written on one campus bathroom wall, for example is "I'll kill all niggers and queers," and "AACC burn to the ground." Travis himself has been called insulting names while walking around campus.

"It doesn't happen everyday, but it happens," he said. "People are too comfortable with the notion that it is gone. We are not going to get a true community unless people start respecting individuals differences."

David Usher, 4th semester and minority affairs director at WHUS, said "on a predominantly white campus such as this, it is not uncommon to develop feelings of loneliness because you are such an acute minority." Usher goes on to say that "Artie

makes us feel proud. He reminds us of what others have gone through so we can be here."

Jacqueline Watford, eighth semester and administrative

specialist for the center feels "he has taken a personal interest in promoting the unity of all students at UConn."

Travis' supervisor, Phil Booker said the key thing Travis has done in working with SUBOG and other institutions is getting them to work together and understand one another as individuals.

Although Travis is leaving UConn, he said his goal

remains the same. His new job is "an opportunity to be involved with all students. Hopefully through my experience I can help all students embrace the idea of multi-culturalism."

Travis had only one last thing to say. Understandably, it was a quote from Martin Luther King. "The mighty mountain moves before us, we can't stop now."



Art Travis (center left) works with students in the Afro-American Culture Center (file photo)

Queen Victoria: Into sex, drinking and dancing

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Queen Victoria was nothing like the age named for her. She enjoyed sex, exchanged nude paintings with her beloved husband, Albert, liked whiskey in her tea, music and dancing and preferred the marvels of P.T. Barnum to the poetry of William Shakespeare.

"Victoria was not a Victorian," said Stanley Weintraub, author of "Victoria. An Intimate Biography" (E.P. Dutton, \$26.95), the first biography of the English queen in nearly a quarter century and the first written by an American.

"We associate the prudishness and evangelical tenor of Victorianism with her because the high point of it was reached in her reign. She knew when she had to be publicly prudent, but personally Victoria was not a Victorian."

Publication of the detailed account of the longest reigning queen in English history was timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Victoria's accession to the throne and the 100th anniversary of her Golden Jubilee. Victoria ruled for 63 years.

Weintraub, a professor and director of the Institute for Arts and Humanistic Studies at Pennsylvania State University, has researched and written on the Victorian period for the last 31 years. He has written about 40 books.

He tells Victoria's story through a multitude of sources — mostly letters and diaries, many of which were not available when the last Victoria biography was published in 1964.

In the book, Weintraub writes that in the years after the birth of Victoria's first child, Albert assumed so much of her work that the crown became, for the most part, "a dual monarchy." Even Victoria was to tell her oldest daughter, Vicky, that Albert had been king in all but name.

Victoria's 10-year mourning following Albert's death nearly wrecked the monarchy because she had stopped making public and ceremonial appearances. Her subjects wondered if the empire was really all right.

The book also says that Victoria's life-threatening illness in 1871 was largely suppressed. She had quinsy, or peritonsillar abscess — an acute infection near the tonsil.

"I think the major contribution Victoriamade was rehabilitating the prestige of the monarchy after the low point it had reached," Weintraub said, referring in his book to the preceding rulers as "a king who was pathetically blind and insane ... another who was corpulent and profligate, and a third was boorish and blustering."

"She was a fresh, vigorous presence."

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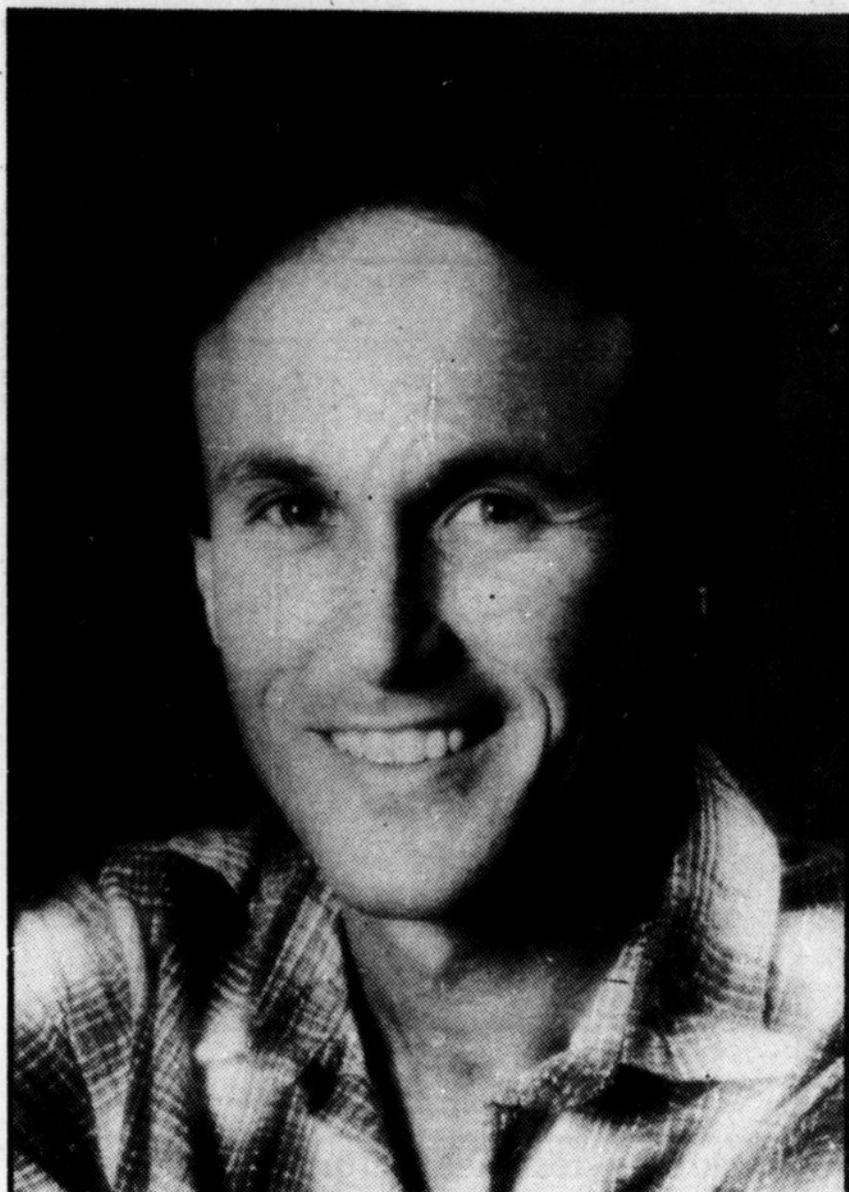
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Chappell's keyboards to liven up Student Union



Jim Chappell

By Chris Parkin
Daily Campus Staff

This Thursday evening in The Student Union Lobby, UConn will play host to rising young pianist Jim Chappell.

Chappell has been playing since the age of six, and began to teach his craft at the age of 15. His musical selections are widely varied, ranging from Chopin to Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

Chappell's music is geared to the emotions. His music is designed to make one think, as well as reflect. He accomplishes this by being simple - he uses ordinary themes such as

snowflakes on the face, or a lonely person kicking a stone down the street. His subjects are almost Norman Rockwell paintings set to music.

Chappell has released two albums, the first of which was entitled *Dusk*. His most recent LP, *Tender Rituals*, strictly adheres to Chappell's downhome, Americana themes. On this album, he has placed some very fine, pleasantly amusing piano work. Although his sound is reminiscent of George Winston, his style is quite distinctive.

Chappell received a great deal of recognition stemming from his appearance at The

National Association for College Activities' New England Regional Conference. Chappell received a standing ovation at the conference and elicited the greatest response of any act performing there.

Tomorrow's concert begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with a UConn I.D. This event is being sponsored by the SUBOG Fine and Performing Arts Committee, as part of its Spring Desert Theatre. Refreshments will be available.

This is a good chance to hear some very fine music from an outstanding young performer. Jim Chappell is a concert not to be missed.

Ailing Broadway begs for boost

NEW YORK (AP)—Ailing Broadway is counting on two quick shots in the arm from "Les Miserables" and "Starlight Express," two new lavish British musicals with a staggering \$18 million in combined advance ticket sales.

"There's nothing wrong with Broadway that a couple of hits won't cure. That debatable bromide had an element of plausibility last week," Variety said Wednesday in its weekly analysis of Broadway box office receipts.

"Les Miserables," based on the Victor Hugo novel, opens Thursday night and "Starlight Express," the Andrew Lloyd Webber roller skating musical, opens Sunday.

Each grossed over \$430,000 during previews last week. "Les Miz" was a virtual

sell-out and "Starlight" posted a gross of more than 90 percent capacity, the trade paper said.

"Obviously, these two shows, which each week will bring in over 25,000 people and nearly a million dollars worth of business to Broadway, have to have an impact," said George Wachtel, director of research for the League of American Theaters and Producers.

"Broadway gets so much more publicity when you have enormous hits like this," he said. "As a result, more people read about Broadway and then show up at the theater. That's the bottom line."

He compared the situation to the 1975-76 season, which produced "A Chorus Line," now in its 12th year at the Shubert Theatre.

"That show made people

open their eyes and look at Broadway," Wachtel said. More people began going to the theater, and production activity increased, he said with popular shows like "Equus," "Dracula," "Da," "Deathtrap" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

In terms of production, Wachtel feels Broadway already is on a roll this season. Twenty-five shows have opened and 14 more are planned before the end of the season in May. In each of the last two seasons, only 33 productions arrived, Wachtel said.

Already "Me and My Girl," "Broadway Bound" and Jackie Mason's "The World According to Me!" have proved to be sizable hits for the 1986-87 season.

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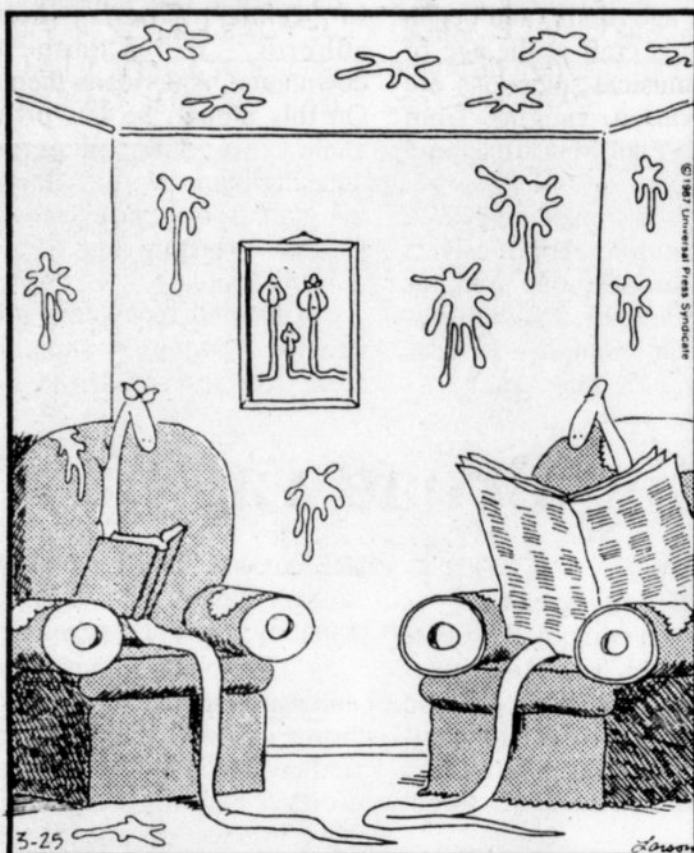
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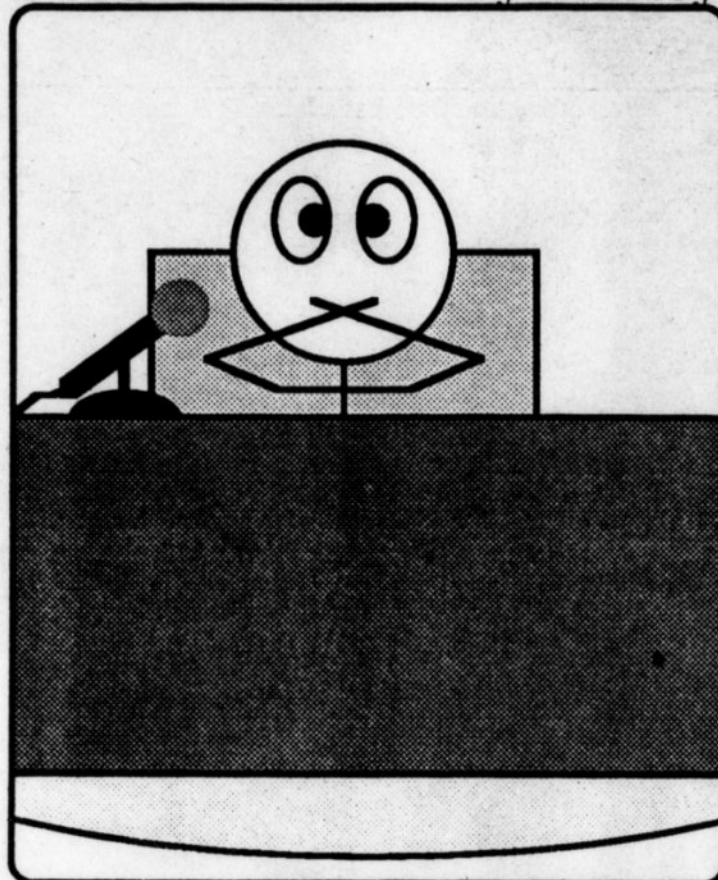
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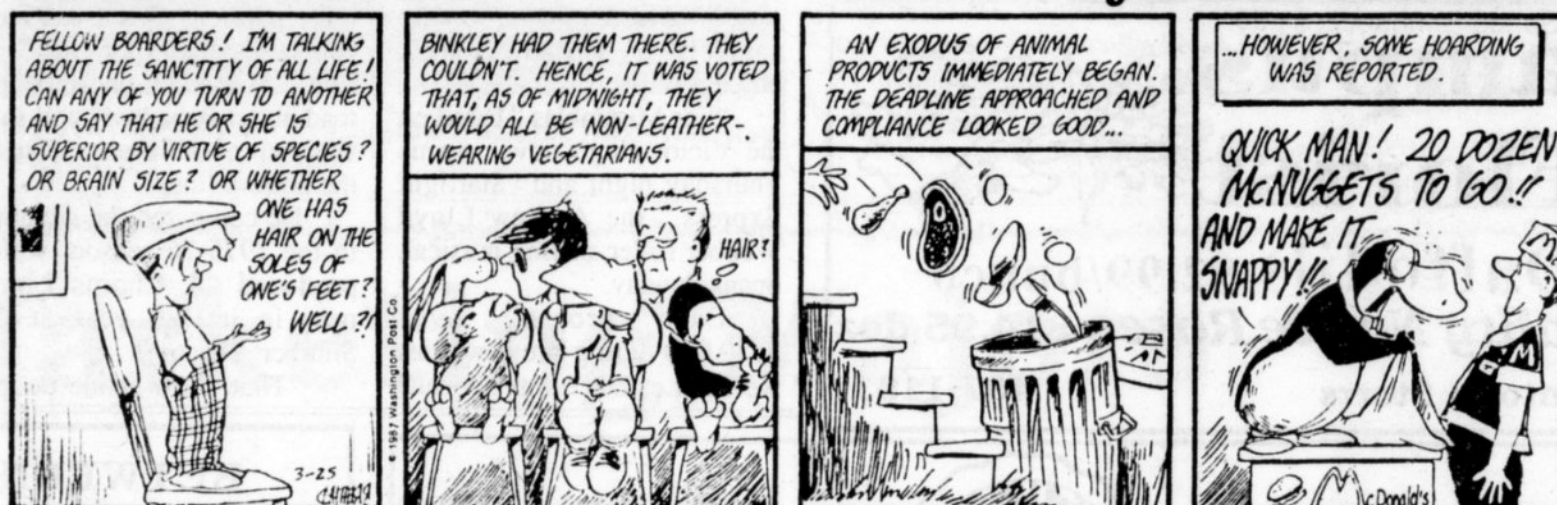
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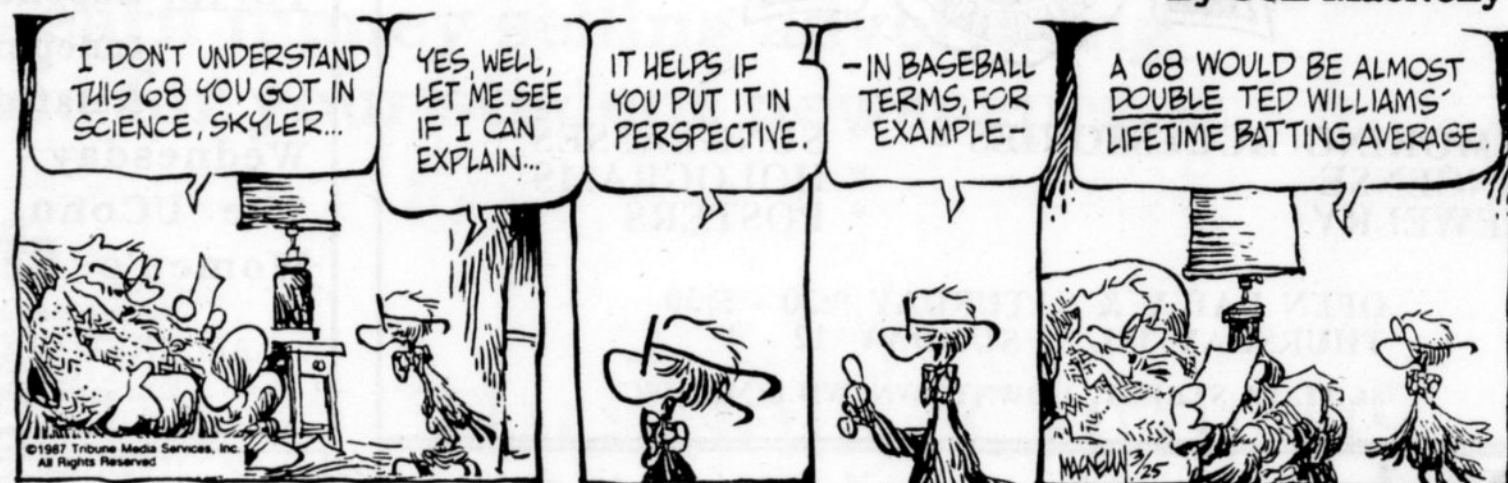
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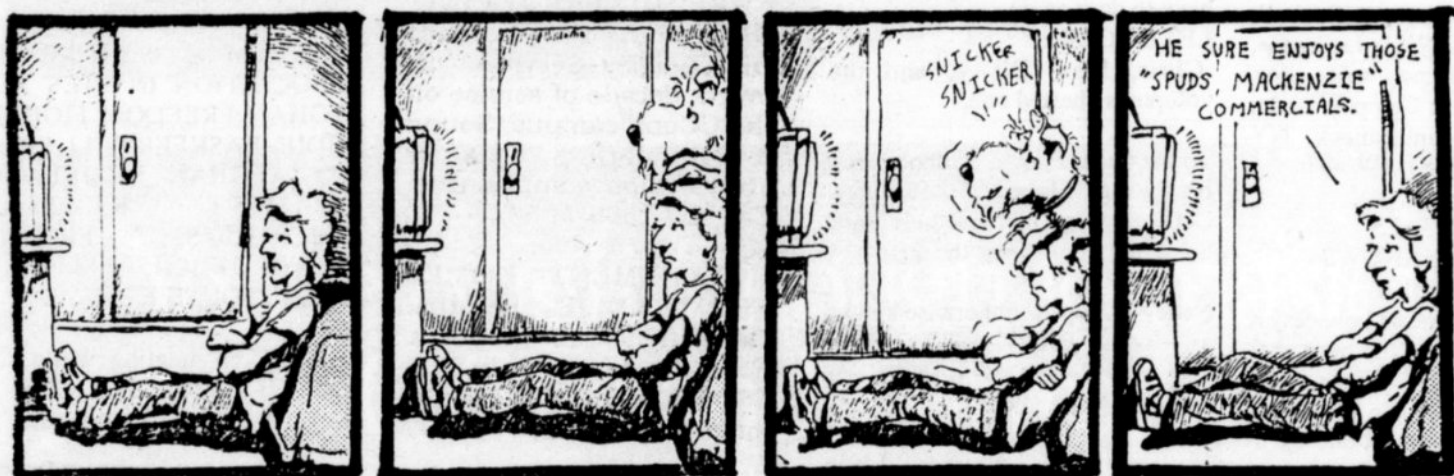
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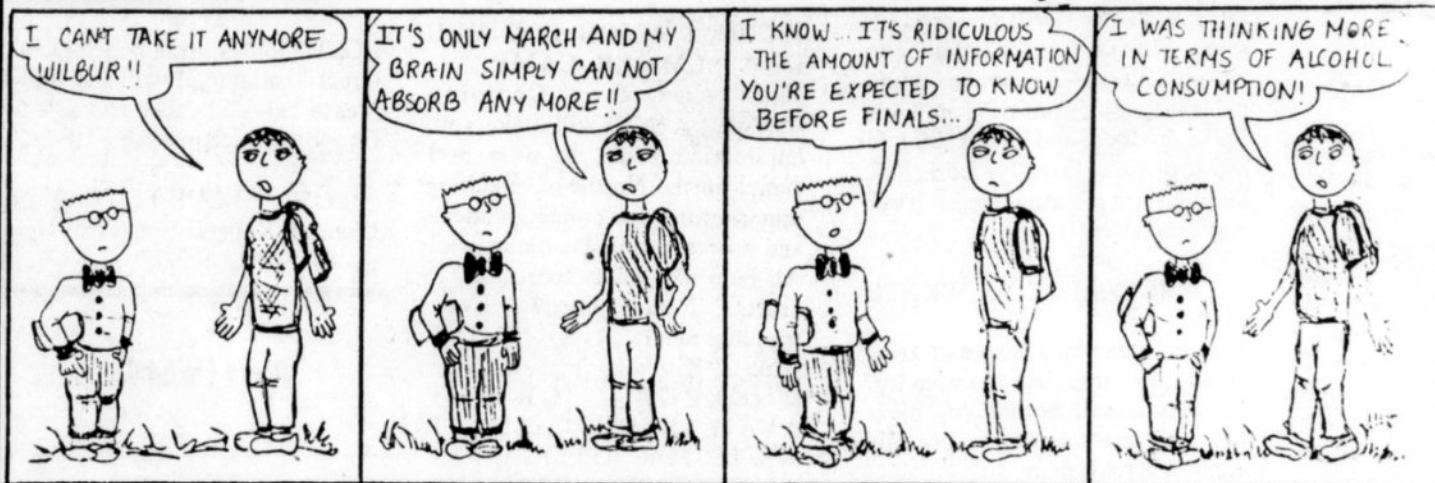
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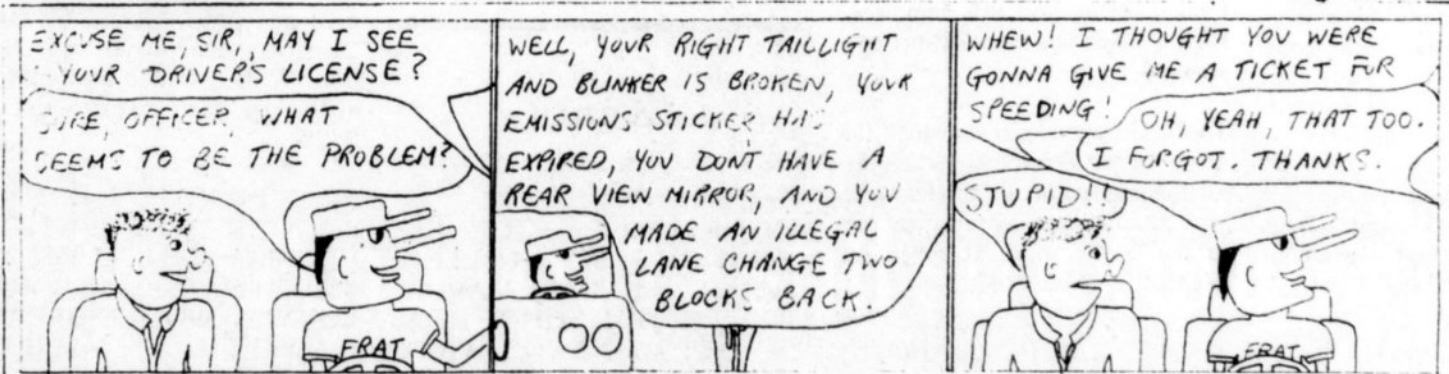
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ROD, don't stay out too late on your 21st B-Day. I want to help you end it with a bang! - from your little wife (oops! I mean Waif) P.S. Bring a towel!

Barnaby, with your kiss, my life begins.... with love, Lisa. P.S. Please get well soon.

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"SAMMY" - Cheer up cutie! you're typical; so was I. Everything will turn out in the end. I'm here if you need me. (remember- who blows chunks? sorry!) love Katrinka

Melissa- Happy Belated Birthday! Treat yourself to no thermo tonight! - Love, DEF

Andy- after Easter, cottage fries and andre. I wish I could make things better. Love, the girl in the Hard Rock Shirt.

Dear Michele, How does one get to know the cutest waitress in Friendly's? An Admirer.

To the guys on New Haven 3rd The Bahamas was great, GIVE N 5 star roach motel, drinking games (YACKITY YACK). booze cruise, Rosta Ferriens, questions, and of course conch salad. NEIN. We'll have to do it again. LET'S ROCK!! -Chris, Lisa, Bit-y, and the voluptuos chested one.

To the Goat- Footed Balloon man, It's Spring... Happy 21st Birthday! Let's get together and celebrate. Love, me from across the quad

Nancy- Alsop A- Otherwise known as "Hoops", FANTASTIC GAME. May you always score as well in everything else you do!

Holy nightmare Batman! Little Debhoara is growing up. Or is she just getting BIGGER? Happy Birthday! Love, US. P.S. with love, Tim

Todd- your massage still awaits- what a Birthday present, Huh?? But I'm not necessarily talkin' Double time on the seduction line!! - Mindy

Danny (Terry B) Happy 21st! No, I didn't forget. Have a good time- drink a LEGAL one for me! Mary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! ***** HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! ya know JEFF, Peter's mom was right. You did turn out to be a good looking guy. Enjoy your 21st! Love Ya- B **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! ******* HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Kel- Thanks for doing so many stupid things with me in N.Y. Lord & Taylor's will never be the same. Thanks also for listening to all my whining - I promise I'll be a good little girl from now on. Give Spike my love, and have a drink for me at Rosie's. Loyally- Lori (P.S. I'm glad you're casual again- it's so much more fun!!)

As I RECALL YOU WROTE THIS: Marlon L are you a desperate zebu on an inevitable path to declivity? Check yourself before you mess with anyone's lady... especially mine. A REAL man

Ken H.: Surprised? How was your vacation? I miss seeing you this semester. How are Bert and Ernie? Don't be a stranger.

To the Gorgeous girl I mistook for being in my ECON 219 class: In all the confusion I failed to ask your number. Hope you'll meet me in the 24 hr room at seven on Wednesday: Your tall Italian

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF!!! Hope your Birthday is as special as you are to me. Love, Pumpkin head

To those outrageous, gorgeous girls of Daytona: Becky, Lisa, Elaine, Martha, Lisa: - THANK YOU for all the for all the fantastic times. We love your guts - Eric and Rick.

Marcia, Amazing things happen in life, One, to walk I'm still able Yes, its amazing Because with me you broke my table. No apologies needed Now that I'm healed, Yes I can hear you Even from left field! You must know I don't mind- My laughter still won't end What's a little fun between special friends? Yes, today is your birthday but please don't be sad Wisdom comes with age And for that I am glad Because now you can understand My special message for you **YOU'RE NOT TWENTY ONE YOU'RE HALF WAY TO FORTY TWO!**

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"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PRESENTS THE FILM, "STAND BY ME". SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.. LIFE SCIENCES 154. ADMISSION: ONLY \$2.00. DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSOR: HILELE 3/27

Muslim Students Association invites all to watch video tape of Ahmed Deedat's speech on "Jesus Christ in Christianity and Islam". Thursday, March 26, 1987 - 6:30 p.m. at International Center

Spring Break is not over yet!!! Come to Buckley Hall's Beach Party this Thursday, from 9-12 in Buckley Cafeteria, and don't forget to wear your beach clothes. E 2/26

SELF DEFENSE CLINIC at Hawley Armory conducted by Dr. Andrew Yiannakis and members of the Uconn Judo club. Saturday, March 28. 11:30-4:00 with a break for lunch. E 2/27

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The Atrium Art Gallery's Scholarship Show is now in progress, displaying such works as the painting by Chris Harvey (above), and the woodcut by Carla Avitable (left). (Mary Dunham photos)

...new Broadway plays

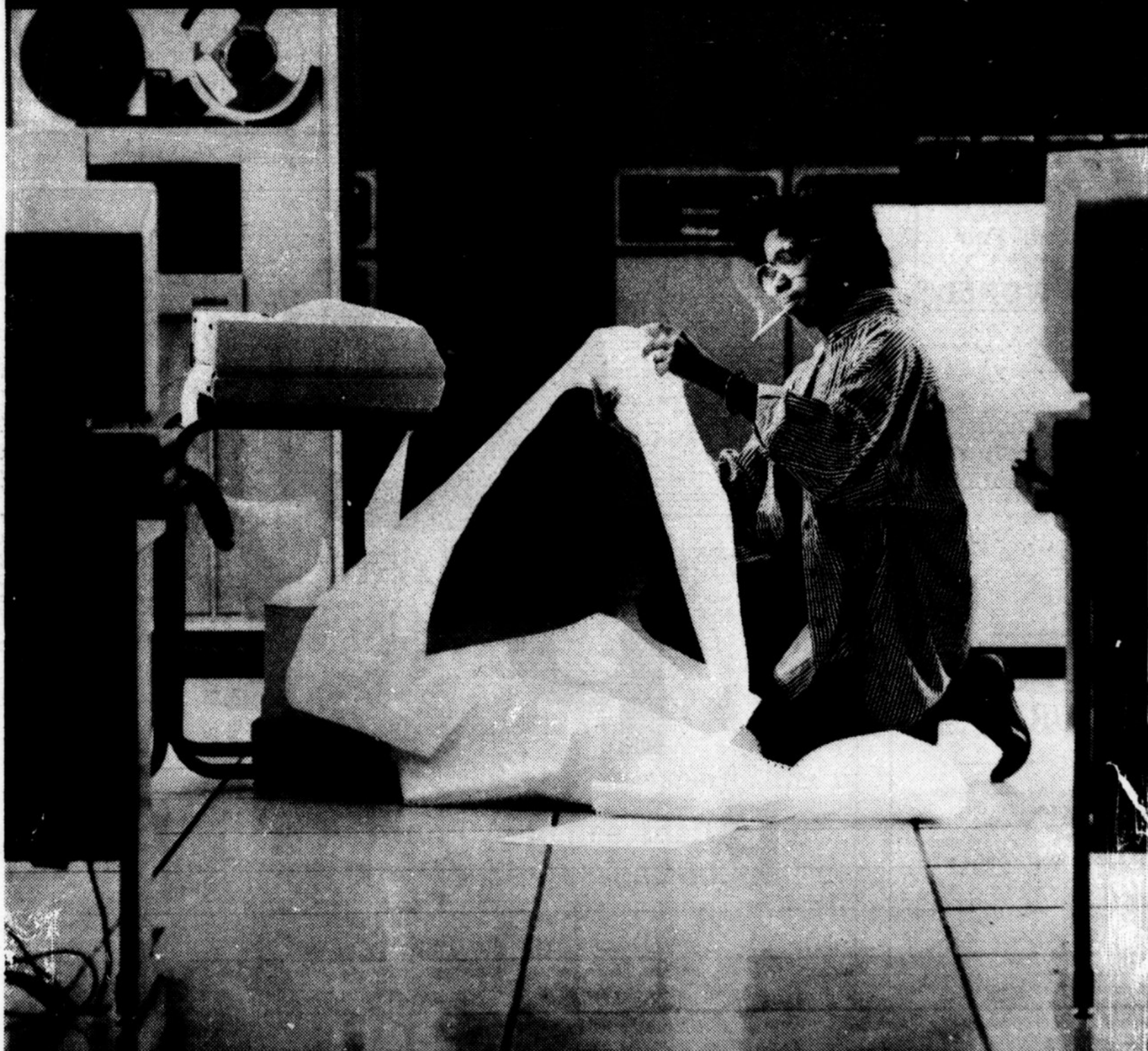
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Seven new plays are scheduled to open before the end of May including works by established playwrights August Wilson, Harvey Fierstein and John Pielmeier. Also on tap are revivals of "Pygmalion," starring Peter O'Toole, "The Comedy of Errors," with the

Flying Karamazov Brothers, and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" with Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner and Geraldine Page.

Still, many new shows have had a difficult time surviving without advance buildup or good word of mouth. Several producers have fought back with low prices for some seats, cheaper even than the half-price tickets available at the Times Square tickets booth. Even "Les Miserables," which has a top ticket price of \$47.50 has set aside 200 balcony tickets at \$16 for students for Monday through Thursday performances.

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Prysock to jazz up Hartford

The Grammy nominations were announced in early January. In the "Jazz Vocal Performance, Duo or group" category, Arthur Prysock and new vocalist Betty Joplin were nominated along with Jackie & Roy, The Four Freshmen and the L.A. Jazz Choir.

Prysock, who lived and sang in Hartford night clubs when he was in his teens will be back—the first time in many years, to perform in a concert for the Hartford Jazz Society.

It will be held at the Holiday Inn of Hartford on Sunday, April 12, 1987 from 7 to 10 p.m. Accompanying Arthur will be his brother Red Prysock's quartet. Prysock has been in show business for 40 years and during that time has made more than 50 albums. Unlike many musicians and singers, he loves to travel and loves the night club circuit.

Tickets may be purchased by mailing a check to H.J.S. at 116 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002—or at the door the night of the concert. Tickets may be purchased at Lucy's Look in the Hartford Civic Center, all Strawberries Record Shops and the Burnside Music Land in East Hartford. Further information by calling 242-6688. General admission is \$9.00. Students and members \$7.00. No reserved seating. H.J.S. is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Keeping Jazz Alive." New members are welcomed.

WBOG TV brings Daytona Beach to UConn

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - Students vacationing here for spring break will have the opportunity to see rock superstars Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble, with special guest Gregg Allman, perform live in concert Wednesday, March 25. At the same time, thousands of students across the country will also watch the

concert live - via satellite - right on their campuses through NCTV Special Events, a service of Campus Network, Inc.

The Vaughan/Allman performance is the second National College Television/Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Live Satellite Concert, and will be broadcast live via satellite to campuses

and spring break locations across the country.

With 9,000 spring break revelers on hand at The Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, and the potential for 15,000 in college auditoriums, this concert represents a new trend in on-campus entertainment.

Allman will open the NCTV/Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert with a set that features his new single "I'm No Angel", from his chart-climbing album of the same name - his first LP since 1977. Familiar to rock fans as the voice of The Allman Brothers Band, Allman is perhaps most famous for the hit song "Ramblin' Man", off the 1973 *Brothers and Sisters* album. On *I'm No Angel*, Allman performs soulful rock and roll with an updated Allman Brothers sound.

Stevie Ray Vaughan will appear at The Ocean Center with his band Double Trouble. Often acclaimed for his masterful guitar playing, Vaughan has been nominated for three Grammy Awards in the Rock Instrumental Performance category. Included in Vaughan's performance will be the band's version of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition", off their two-record set *Live Alive*, which was released last fall.

Meg Griffin, a New York disc jockey and host of NCTV's "New Grooves", will host the concert, with a little help from *Late Night with David Letterman's* Larry "Bud" Mellman. On "New Grooves", Griffin talks about and presents

the music that is gaining popularity with today's college students.

On stage between performances, a single name will be drawn from thousands of student entries in the NCTV/Chevrolet Cruisin' into Summer Sweepstakes. That student will win the First Prize 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Convertible. All remaining and additional entries will be entered into the Grand Prize drawing for a brand-new Chevrolet Beretta GT Coupe.

The NCTV/Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert II is one of a series of events put together by NCTV to celebrate Spring Break '87. To round up the celebration, NCTV will present a comedy show with Howie Mandel - live via satellite from Cleveland, Ohio - Friday evening, March 27.

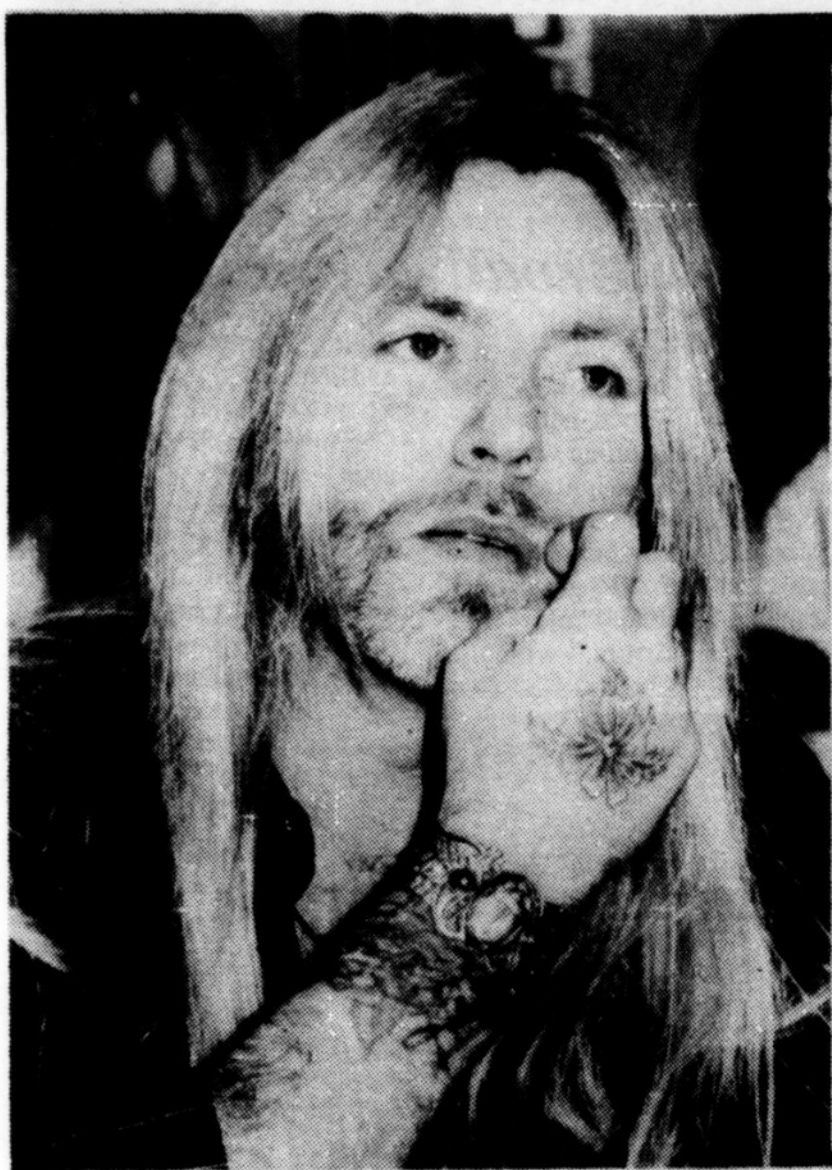
Satellite transmission of these events has been arranged by National College Television (NCTV), a television network which broadcasts innovative programming to 214 college campuses and five million cable

homes. Several times each semester, NCTV offers affiliate and non-affiliate schools satellite-delivered "NCTV Special Events", ranging from lectures and debates to rock concerts and first-run movies.

NCTV provides these satellite-delivered events as a service to schools which otherwise could not attract or afford top-name performers. While NCTV's television broadcast is free to all affiliate campuses, NCTV Special Events are sold to the schools, which then charge nominal admission fees to students.

NCTV is a service of Campus Network, Inc.

Note: The Stevie Ray Vaughan/ Gregg Allman concert, as well as other NCTV events and programs can be seen on WBOG TV in the Student Union Lobby. The Vaughan/Allman concert will air tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., and will feature a pizza party between sets. Admission and refreshments are free.



Gregg Allman will be playing as part of a double bill with Stevie Ray Vaughan tonight in Daytona.

Director to play

On Wednesday, March 25, Center Church and the Arts will present Marilyn Perkins Biery, Organist, as part of the Wednesday Noon Series. The program, which begins at 12:15 p.m. will take place in the Center Church Meeting House at the corner of Main and Gold Streets in downtown Hartford.

Biery will be playing a program of Bach works for the organ, including the famous Toccata and Fugue in d Minor, in honor of Bach's birthday on March 21. Marilyn Biery is Director of Music Ministries at Center Church in Hartford, where she plays the organ, conducts the semi-professional choir, and coordinates the Wednesday Noon and Sunday afternoon concert series.

Suggested donation for the Wednesday Noon Concert: \$2.00.

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Whalers need to use their heads in the playoffs

By Chris Dahl
AP Sports Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers are skating on unfamiliar ice. Never before have they had the problem of trying to keep a mental edge going into the playoffs after locking up first place.

But that's their mission as the regular season schedule winds down. Including their game Wednesday night with the Edmonton Oilers, they have six games remaining and a solid lead over the second-place Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division. They can clinch first place as early as this weekend.

Last season at this time, the Whalers were battling desperately to overtake the Buffalo Sabres for the

division's final playoff spot. This season, they're watching the Sabres And Quebec Nordiques fight it out.

"The confidence and enthusiasm is high, but it isn't like the euphoria we experienced last year when we were on a roll and had to pass Buffalo to make it into the playoffs for the first time," Coach Jack Evans said Tuesday.

"Our biggest concern going into the playoffs is to keep the players healthy and to make sure they don't pick up any bad habits."

The Whalers are home for the next 13 days and have just two road games—with the Canadiens and Sabres—remaining.

Evans said keeping the

team's intensity at a peak level for the rest of its games is a primary concern, but one that has been taking care of itself lately.

"As long as you're winning, there's no problem" said Evans, a leading candidate for NHL Coach of the Year honors after guiding the

Whalers from last place to first place in a two-year span.

"With the few games we have left, it shouldn't be any problem to keep up the enthusiasm. We played playoff-type hockey all season long. We've checked well and eliminated good scoring chances and that's what you have to do in the playoffs."

There's been no evidence of a pre-playoff letdown in the

past several games for the Whalers. After finishing their last major road trip with a win over the New York Rangers, the Whalers had convincing victories over the Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings this past weekend.

Noting that consistency has become a trademark of the Whalers this season, all-star left wing Kevin Dineen stressed the importance of team members not over-psychoing

themselves for the playoffs, which start April 8.

"Different guys handle it in different ways. I'll try not to worry about hockey too much," he said.

"I'll go enjoy practice and have some fun then catch a movie or go out to dinner or whatever. If you think about hockey too much it can make you crazy, and why worry about things you have no control over?"

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UConn baseball co-captains Dave Lanese (left) and Delroy Parkinson look on at pregame drills. The two seniors will try to solidify the young team into a consistent winner in 1987 (Mike Boland photo).

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Exhibition baseball standings and results

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New York	12	8	.600
Boston	11	10	.524
Minnesota	9	7	.563
Baltimore	9	8	.529
Toronto	7	7	.500
Oakland	8	9	.471
Kansas City	8	9	.471
Chicago	9	11	.450
Milwaukee	9	11	.450
Texas	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	11	.389
Seattle	7	11	.389
California	6	13	.316
Detroit	5	16	.238

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	14	5	.737
St. Louis	13	4	.675
Chicago	13	8	.619
San Diego	11	7	.611
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
New York	10	8	.556
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529
Montreal	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Houston	8	10	.444
Atlanta	7	12	.368

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not.

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 2, New York Mets 1
Houston 6, Detroit 5
Atlanta vs. Baltimore (ss) at Miami, cancelled, rain
Toronto vs. Kansas City cancelled, rain
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1
Chicago White Sox cancelled, rain
Oakland 16, Cleveland 12
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings
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Strawberry did not comment on the situation prior to Monday's game, only saying he would meet with his agent, Richie Bry, later in the day.

"I understand he has the right to file a grievance over the fine," Johnson. "That's up to him."

Strawberry, who is signed through next season and will make about \$1.2 million this year, hit .259 with 27 home runs and 93 runs batted in in 1986. He has averaged .260 with 27 homers and 83 RBI during his four-year career, but often has been criticized for an apparent lack of hustle and mental dedication.

Johnson and Strawberry have been testy toward each other since Game 6 of the World Series, when Johnson removed Strawberry while making a double-switch involving a pitcher. The Mets

rallied to win 6-5 in 10 innings, but Strawberry was not in a celebrating mood after the victory as he and Johnson exchanged barbs.

The weekend strife was the first off-the-field trouble for the World Series champions since spring training began.

During the winter, Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Tim Lincecum faced court appearances relating to fights with the police, and Strawberry's marital problems became public. Gary Carter was indirectly named in a vitamin pill scheme, and Gooden's former fiancée was arrested at an airport, carrying an allegedly stolen gun while waiting to meet him.

Johnson and General Manager Frank Cashen spoke to the team about putting aside those problems and concentrating on repeating as World Series champions.



Mets Rightfielder Daryl Strawberry signs autographs at the teams spring training facility in Ft. Lauderdale (UPI photo).

...Baseball team comes home to break streak

From back page

on base does not seem to be much of a worry. The big concern is the team's ability to keep the opposing players off of the bases.

The Husky pitching staff has given up 89 hits and 82 runs in 65 innings. Equally disturbing are the 59 base on balls in that same span, and the staff's combined 7.34 earned run average. Keeping opposing players off base is obviously the key, because the Huskies can't expect win consistently if they need to score eight runs per ball game.

Fresman right-hander Dave Fradkin is a probable starter for

UConn, although head coach Andy Baylock plans to use at least three pitchers in the game with important Big East games coming up this weekend at Providence. Fradkin's ERA stands at 9.94. He owns one of UConn's two wins, has a 1-2 record, and has struck out 10 batters in 11 1/3 innings.

Junior lefty Mike Malley owns the best ERA on the staff, at 4.69, but has not factored in any decisions yet. Sophomore Jim Allen (1-2, 6.36) owns the only other UConn victory.

Coach Baylock has stressed all season the importance of everyone playing together. "I don't think we have a super talented group," Baylock said, after the completion of the nine game road trip. "I think we're a team that has to overachieve. We have a lot of good things, but we don't dominate. We've got to all do the most we're collectively capable of doing."

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Providence surprises by making Final Four

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Even Coach Rick Pitino, who has orchestrated Providence's surprise rise from mediocrity to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament, has trouble believing it.

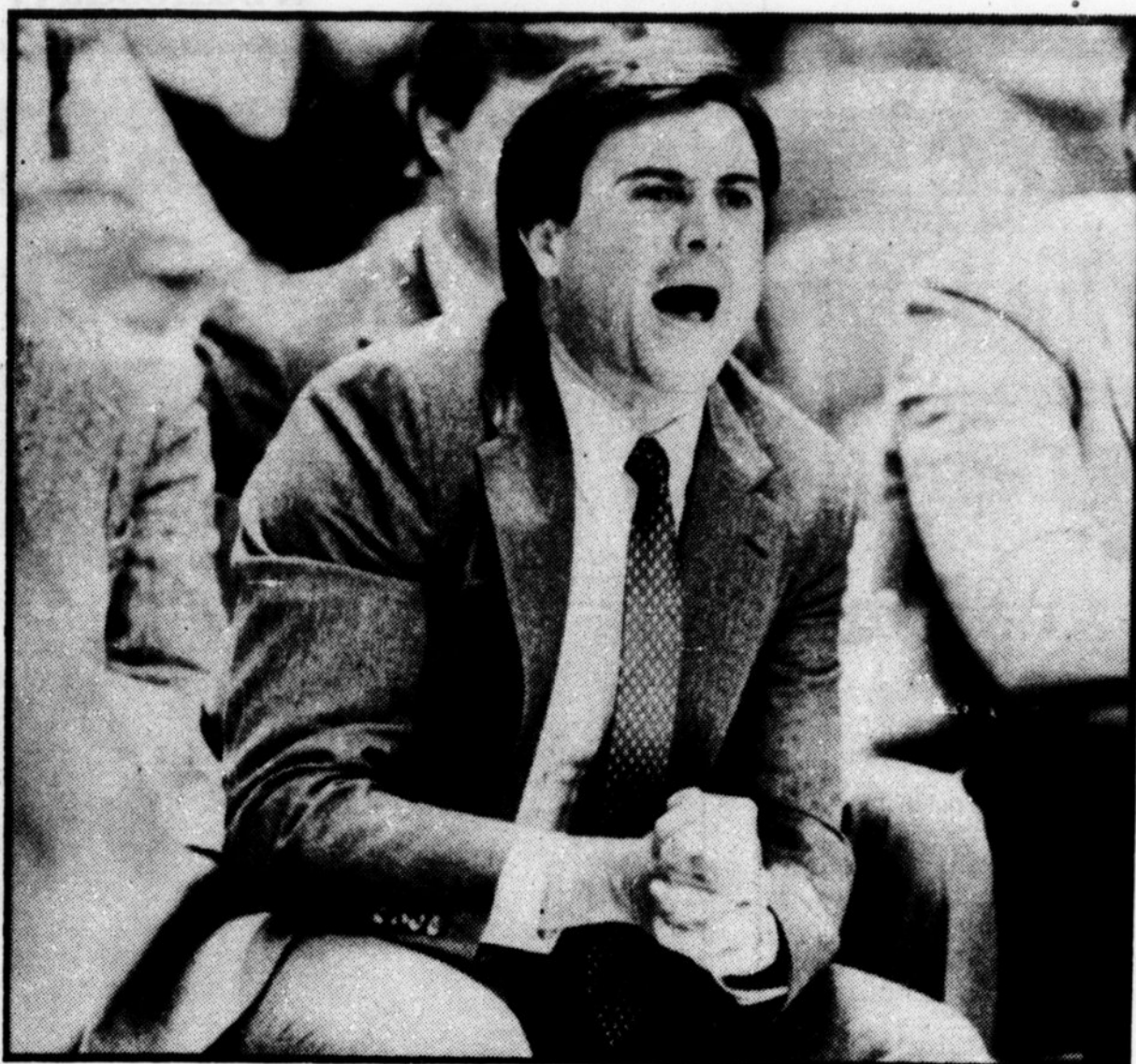
"It's difficult for me to imagine," he said Tuesday. "When I watch TV and they say Providence, I turn to the staff and say, 'Hey, we're in the Final Four.'"

The Friars are there for just the second time in school history. They will face Big East rival Syracuse, where Pitino used to be an assistant coach, Saturday in the semifinals in New Orleans.

When he began his second season as Providence's coach last fall, did he think he would approach the end of it needing just two victories for the national championship?

"Probably not," he said. "I thought last year we got every ounce of perspiration and got as far as we could possibly go. This year we've improved in so many areas."

The Friars were 17-14 last season and won two NIT games before they were beaten by Louisiana Tech 64-63. This



Providence basketball coach Rick Pitino has his team in the Final Four (UPI photo).

against Indiana or Nevada-Las Vegas, Providence first must beat Syracuse, which won both meetings with the Friars this season, 89-85 and 90-81.

"We have actually outplayed Syracuse for 30 out of 40 minutes twice," Pitino said. "Those games are really not a factor" in the outcome of Saturday's third matchup.

"Syracuse's interior defense is playing extremely well," he added. "We're also playing better. I think we played Syracuse extremely well...We've gotten better defensively as the season went on."

Providence has never beaten Syracuse in Big East play, but Friar guard Billy Donovan said, "all that stuff's forgotten."

"It's my senior year. I want to go as far as I can," he added. "We don't want to be content" with reaching the Final Four.

Against Alabama, Providence relied on outside shooting. Expecting Georgetown to concentrate on stopping three-point field goals, the Friars shifted to an inside offensive game.

"Syracuse does not play that way," Pitino said. "We'll make some adjustments but we'll play our usual game."

"We're going to react to what they give us. We're going to try to push the pace and they're going to try to push the pace with us. It's going to be a very fast game."

Pitino said part of his approach to coaching is to tell some of his players they're the best in the country at their position. Whether that's true or not is irrelevant, he added.

"We don't believe in any negative tones at all," he said. "We don't want to hear (that) we can't do anything."

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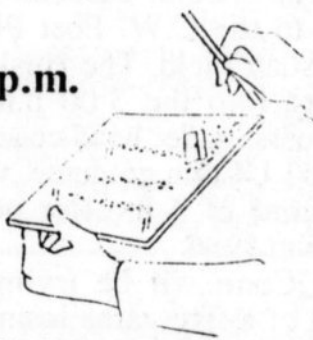
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season, they were 21-8 when they began NCAA play as the sixth-seeded team in the Southeast Regional.

Since then, they have beaten Alabama-Birmingham, Austin Peay, ninth-ranked Alabama and fourth-ranked Georgetown. They are 25-8 and hoping to be 27-8.

"It would be understating it to say it is a shock" to be in the Final Four, Pitino said. "The biggest shock is the way we have done it."

"We played on Alabama-Birmingham's home court and that didn't bother us," he said. "One of the toughest defensive teams we faced all year was Austin Peay. Then we played the SEC (Southeast Conference) champions and the Big East champions and executed very well."

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Baseball hopes to end losing streak at home

Wednesday Digest

Softball team opens 1987 season at 6-1

Coach Karen Mullins' softball squad, ranked number three in the NCAA Northeast preseason poll, opened its season down south last week. The Huskies returned with a 6-1 record, with their only loss being an 8-0 decision to No. 13 nationally ranked South Carolina. UConn opened with doubleheader sweeps of Princeton (1-0, 4-2) and Seton Hall (10-0, 10-0), then lost to South Carolina before recording two victories over East Carolina (5-1, 3-0).

Senior right hander Denise Hannon showed no ill effects of having missed the entire 1986 season due to medical reasons. She was 3-1 with a 1.96 ERA down south, tossing two shutouts.

Freshman righty Sue Rybczyk returned with a 2-0 mark, pitching shutout ball against Seton Hall and East Carolina. Sophomore Sharon Arnold picked up the other win. Rybczyk an All-State hurler from Cheshire High School, has made three impressive mound appearances. With two starts and one relief outing, she is 2-0 with a team-low 0.41 ERA.

Rybczyk has yielded just five hits and one earned run in 17 innings of work. The freshman came within two outs of a no-hitter in her 3-0 win over East Carolina, settling instead for a two-hit shutout.

Another freshman making her contributions known is shortstop Vicki Bartolucci. Bartolucci was the only Husky to hit safely in all seven games down south. She leads UConn with a .417 batting average. She also has as team-high six RBIs, three of them being game winners.

More Mets mania in spring training

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The off-season problems the New York Mets hoped to leave behind continued to spill over into spring training Monday when Darryl Strawberry indicated he was undecided whether to pay fines totaling \$1,500 levied by Manager Davey Johnson.

Strawberry was back in right field Monday for the Mets' game against Philadelphia, one day after having left campus for 1 1/2 hours to protest the fines.

Strawberry, currently in separation proceedings with wife Lisa, missed Saturday's scheduled workout because of "personal reasons." Johnson docked him \$500, and when Strawberry disputed the fine and said he would not practice Sunday, the manager told him "to please go home" and added a \$1,000 fine.

Later Sunday, Strawberry returned to camp and was in uniform for the Mets' game against Cincinnati, but did not play.

Johnson, whose relationship with Strawberry has been strained since the 1986 World Series, said the matter would be resolved when the 25-year-old slugger paid the fines and was ready to work.

"At least he took care of half of it," Johnson said Monday, referring to Strawberry showing up on time.

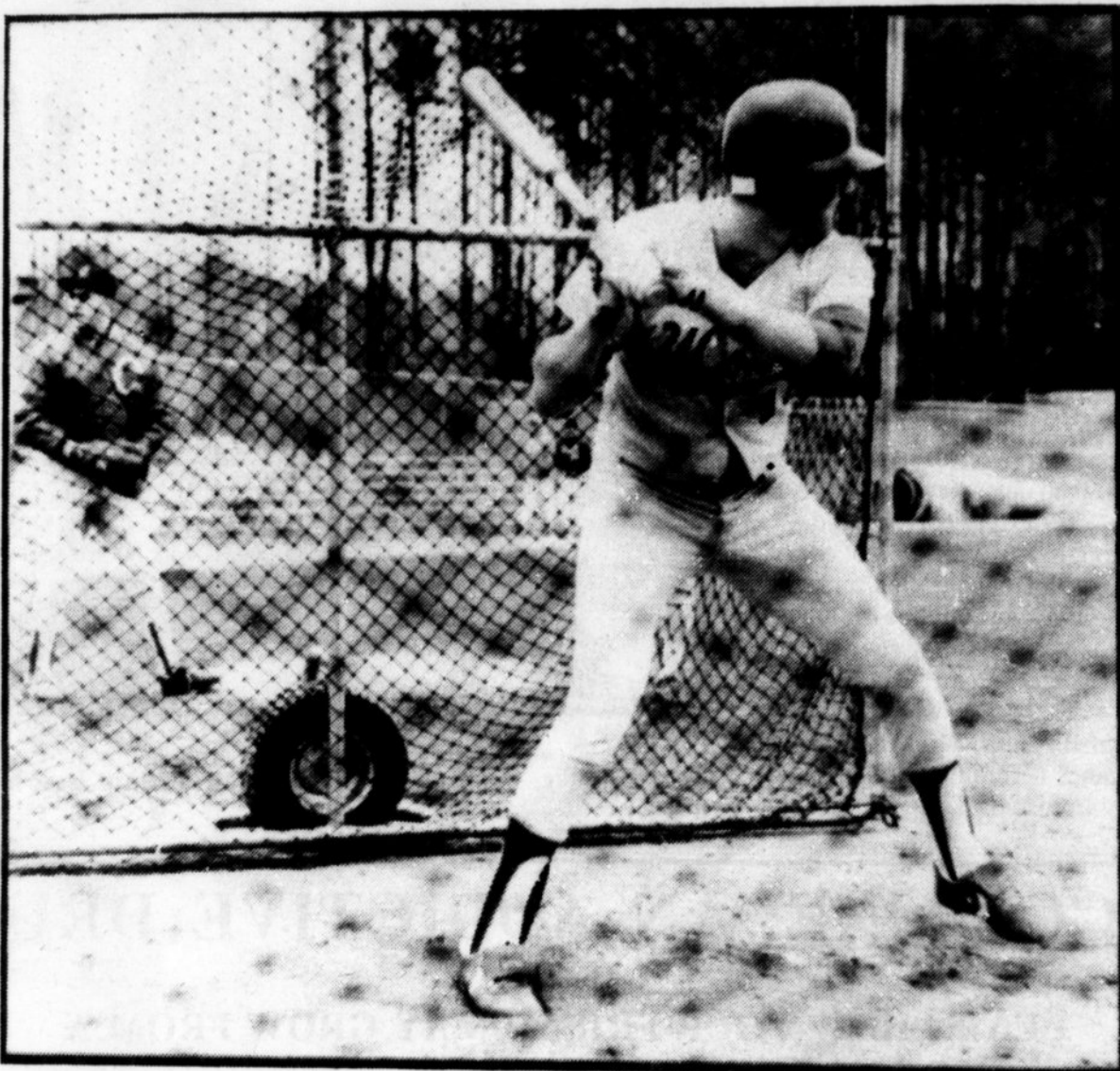
Strawberry said during the weekend he would pay the original \$500 and intended to apologize to Johnson but was not given "the chance to explain." Strawberry was particularly upset, however, about being fined the additional \$1,000.

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Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts the C.W. POST Pioneers at 3 p.m.



Freshman catcher Marek Drabinski takes his cuts in the batting cage. Drabinski plays behind UConn's leading hitter Mark Ericson, but he still managed to get considerable playing time behind the plate on the team's recent southern trip (Mike Boland photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn baseball team will play host to the C.W. Post Pioneers at J.O. Christian Field. The Huskies carry a 2-7 record into the 3:00 p.m. game. The Pioneers, under head coach Dick Vining, a 1951 UConn graduate, visit Storrs with a record of 4-6, after posting a 16-17 mark in 1986.

UConn will be trying to break the spell of a five game losing streak. In the first four games of last week's southern road trip, the Huskies outscored their opponents 30-26, and posted a pair of victories. In the final five games, however, they were on the short side of a 46-12 combined score.

Co-captain Delroy Parkinson will lead off for the Huskies and play left field. Parkinson is batting a very productive .361, with six RBIs and four runs scored in nine games.

Getting the speedy Parkinson on base is one of the keys to the Husky offensive attack. He is tied for the team lead with two stolen bases in four tries, he has walked five times, and gotten 13 hits. With his foot speed and ability to torment pitchers while on the base paths, Parkinson is vital to the UConn hit and run game.

Center fielder Pete Zippel bats second. A legitimate long-ball threat, Zippel slugged two home runs and drove in six more, while posting a .270 batting average down south. Zippel has struck out only twice in 37 at bats, and provides the steadiest glove in the outfield.

Co-captain Dave Lanese will bat third and play first base. Lanese has hit one home run and driven in six while registering a .235 batting average. Lanese is a smooth first baseman who rarely makes a mental mistake, and will provide the Huskies with offensive muscle when needed.

Third baseman Andy Walker occupies the fourth slot in the batting order. Walker, an Avery Point branch transfer, is a converted outfielder who is still learning his new position, but no

one has had to teach him how to hit. Walker is hitting .400, good for second on the team. Three of Walker's ten hits have gone for extra bases, and he has scored seven times - best on the team.

The fifth batter is the right fielder, Jon (don't shake my hand) Gery. Gery has the kind of power that can break a game open at any minute, while he also provides a consistent bat at the plate. He is third among starters with a .344 batting average and .469 slugging percentage, has driven in two runs, and scored five.

Designated hitter Scott Reimold follows Gery at the plate. Reimold, despite a batting average of .211, has provided clutch hitting for the Huskies. He has three RBIs on four hits, and has struck out only once this season.

Brian Specyalski bats seventh and prowls second base. Specyalski is batting an even .300, and has contributed five RBIs and three runs to the Husky offensive attack. He is an aggressive base runner who is rarely out of position in the field. The second half of the UConn batting order has been the more productive one, and Specyalski's ability to get on base is one of the big reasons.

Catcher Mark Ericson, however, has been the biggest reason. Ericson is another Avery Point transfer, and boy are the Huskies glad he came. While calling an excellent game behind the plate and possessing a strong accurate throwing arm, Ericson has been most valuable with the bat. Batting out of the number eight spot, he leads UConn in batting average (.550), slugging (.650) and on-base percentage (.531) and RBIs (9). His strong .973 fielding percentage can not be ignored, but neither can the fact that he has hit safely in every game he has started, and he had at least two hits in all but one of those starts.

Shortstop Mick Buckmir will bats in the number nine position. Buckmir is also very steady at the plate, as evidenced by his .310 average, four RBIs and four runs. He has good speed, can steal bases and makes up an excellent double play combination with Specyalski.

The entire UConn batting order is dangerous and potentially explosive. The hitters are well rested after the long road trip, and getting runners

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